



Audited Paid Circulation  
TWICE WEEKLY—MONDAY & THURSDAY

## EDITORIALS

### Support These Bylaws

On Wednesday the ratepayers of the city will go to the polls to express their opinion upon two bylaws, one to provide funds to build the new Lloyd-Jones Home for the senior citizens and one to provide funds for very necessary water works projects.

There can be little need for urging the passing of the Lloyd-Jones Home bylaw, surely. A few years ago when the city embarked upon this venture, the local experiment was watched by many other municipalities. So successful has it been here that today the idea has been adopted in a half-score of other cities. But the facilities provided in the original effort were never quite adequate, nor did they meet the need. A new home, contained on one floor, became essential, if the project was to fulfill the requirements. The plans as made at present will provide a larger home built for the specific purpose. Some of the cost has been obtained through the sale of a portion of the property; the provincial government has contributed a portion and it is necessary to raise only \$35,000 through a bond issue. The bylaw being voted on on Wednesday is the people's consent to the bond issue. There should be no hesitation about voting for this bylaw.

Neither should there be any reason for a single ratepayer to cast a negative vote on the waterworks bylaw. The sum required is \$46,000 and this money will be spent on certain stipulated improvements in the city's waterworks system. In a growing community such as ours, it is impossible to finance major capital expenditure out of current revenue. The passing of this bylaw will simply mean that those who use the system will pay for it while they use it.

Ratepayers should not kid themselves that they need not bother to go and vote because both bylaws enjoy general public favor. Ratepayers may be quite sure that any opposed will get out and vote and they must realize that as a three-fifths favorable vote is required, their vote is needed. Persons intending to be present at the opening of the Hope Highway that date should remember that their civic duty should come first and vote before they leave the city. After all, the poll is open from eight to eight.

### Not a Dream; a Reality

With the opening of the Hope-Princeton Highway scheduled for November 2nd, only two days away, even at this late date it is difficult for the people of the Interior to realize that the road at long last is about to become a reality. Since pack trains and Royal Engineers first carved rude trails through that area, the Interior has pressed for, and waited for, a feasible road which would bring the southern hinterland closer to the coast. If a man had a dollar for every political promise made about that road, he could retire in comparative luxury—even in these days of high living costs. Promises were made and never kept and it was no cause of wonder that the Interior became a little cynical about the whole thing and looked askance at the promises made by the Coalition Government that the Hope highway would be included in its postwar plans. But this is one promise that has been kept and on Wednesday thousands of Interior people will flock to Allison Pass to participate in the realization of a hundred-year-old dream.

The new road is not a "road" but a "highway." It is no dirt track which will be used by the desperate or the enthusiastic. The department of public works, once having determined that the road was to be built, planned a modern highway and has seen to it that it was built to the most modern specifications. Construction difficulties were encountered which delayed the work by almost two years. After the war, modern road equipment was scarce and until this could be procured work went slowly. Adverse weather conditions during the summer of 1948 and the early part of this year further delayed work on the higher levels. Rising costs of labor and equipment skyrocketed construction costs far above the estimates until now the road has cost in the neighborhood of \$12,000,000. While this is a large sum, it is small compared with the saving that will accrue to the people of the province. Every motorist travelling between the Interior and the coast will save something more than \$2.00 each trip if he uses the Hope road, as the distance saved will be over a hundred miles. Multiply that figure by the number of cars using the highway and it will be quickly appreciated that the new highway will save tremendous sums to the motorists of the province. The highway, of course, will pay for itself in other ways. It will bring increased tourist traffic; it will bring the Interior and the Coast sections of the province more closely together.

The tremendous area served in a greater or lesser degree by the new highway is not generally appreciated. The whole southern section of the province clear to the Alberta border will benefit, it is realized, but it is not generally known that a person at Sicamous is as close to Vancouver via Hope road as he is via the Fraser Canyon. Moreover, over the Okanagan-Hope route he has available modern paved highways the whole distance.

There are still those who doubt that the new highway is a feasible winter road. These, doubtless, are those who maintained originally that the road would never be built and who during the past year have said it would not be opened until 1952. There would seem to be no sound reason for not keeping the road open during the winter. The department of public works has taken advantage of American experience. It has studied U.S. methods under similar—and worse—conditions than those which exist on Allison Pass and have purchased machinery which it is believed will do the job. Among the machinery are three rotary snowplows costing \$30,000 each. That kind of money is not being spent without a good reason.

Throughout its forty-five years of service to the Okanagan The Courier has consistently advocated the construction of this highway. It is now happy to extend congratulations to the members of the Coalition Government, and, particularly, Hon. E. C. Carson, minister of public works, and his department. With a less resolute minister than Mr. Carson in charge, the

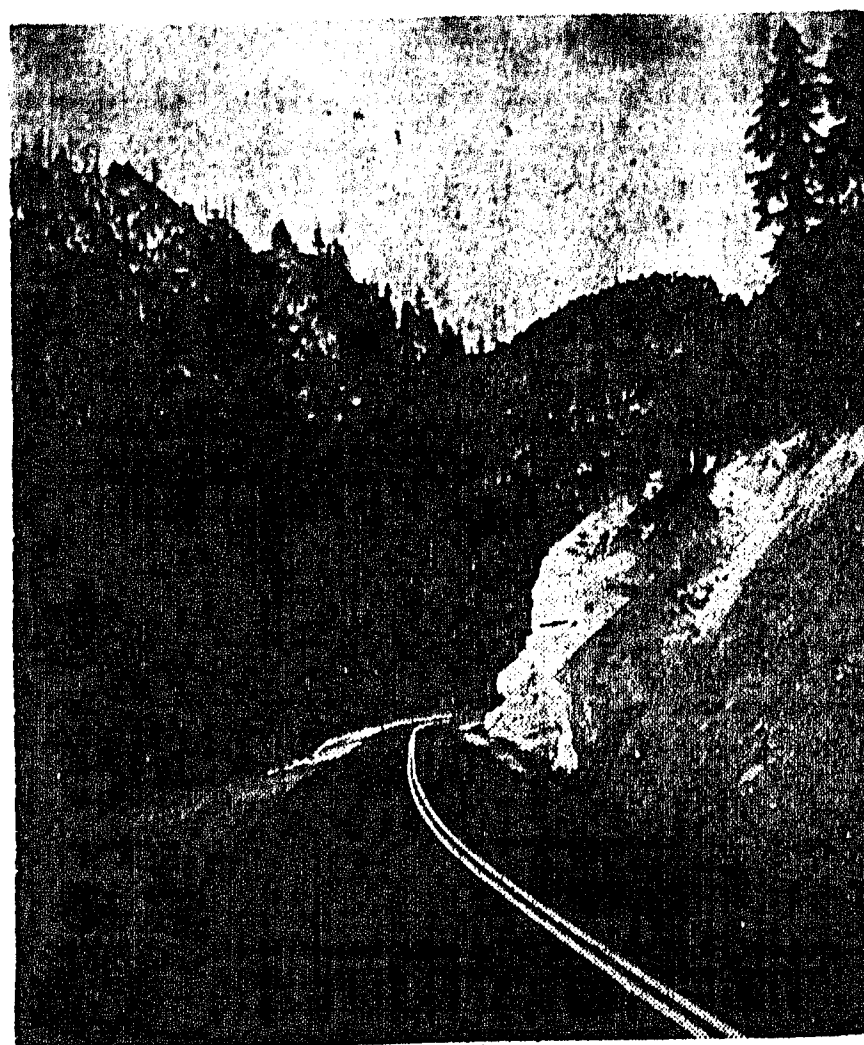
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# THE KELOWNA COURIER

VOLUME 46

Kelowna, British Columbia, Monday, October 31, 1949.

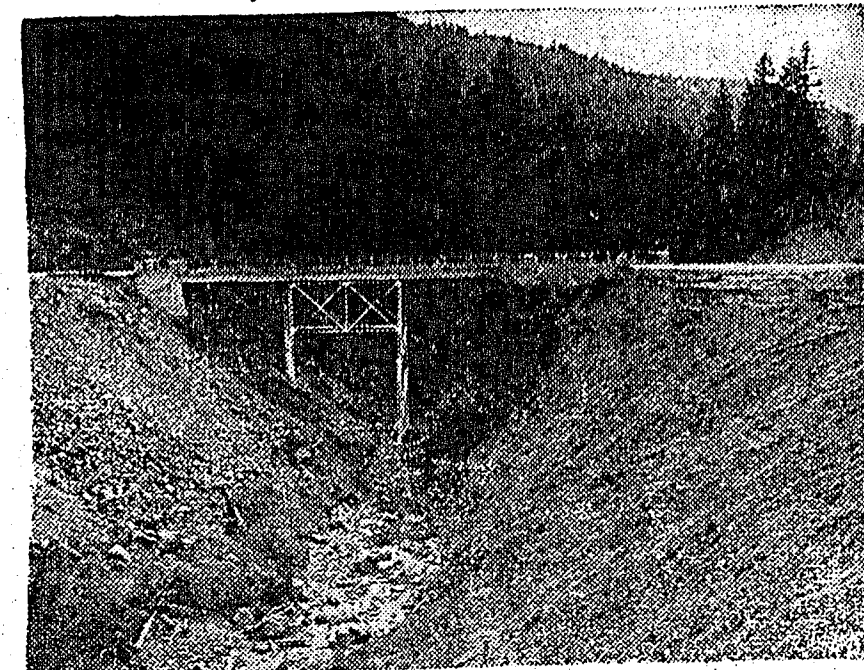
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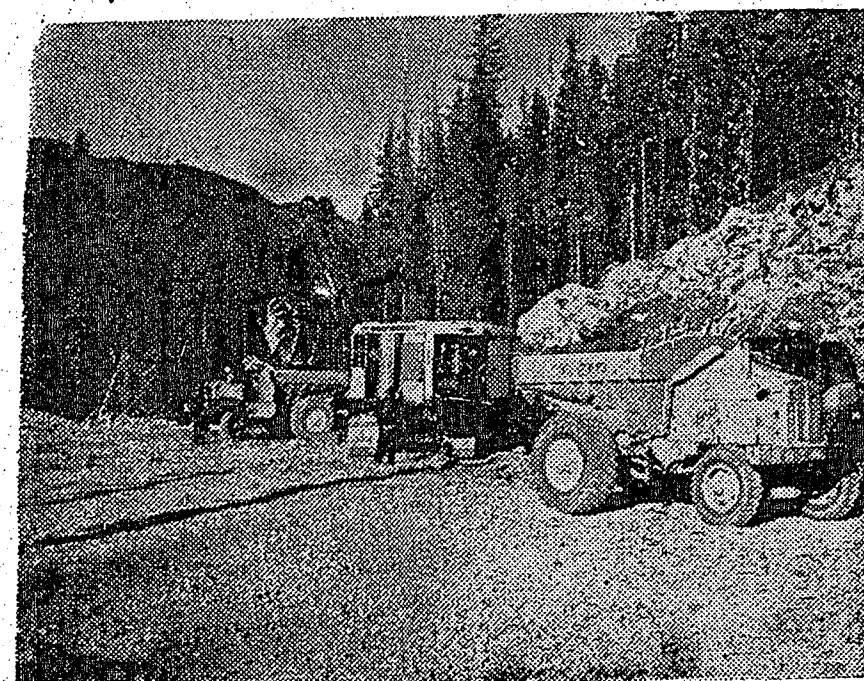
PREMIER BYRON JOHNSON will turn a golden key to throw open the treasure house of scenery when the Hope-Princeton highway is officially opened at Allison Pass on Wednesday afternoon. A panorama of mountain and stream will meet the eyes of motorists who travel over the new \$12,000,000 highway, and as can be seen by



the above pictures, the 24-foot, all-weather highway is well marked. Completion of the road now cuts the distance between Kelowna and Vancouver by 89 miles, and is the culmination of a dream which originated more than a century ago.



TYPICAL OF THE MANY fine bridges that span rivers and creeks throughout the 83 mile stretch between Princeton and Hope is this concrete structure crossing the Similkameen just beyond Hedley.



BEST POSSIBLE ROAD EQUIPMENT was thrown into action when engineers had to bore through solid rock. The Hope-Princeton highway project is considered one of the most difficult engineering feats ever undertaken, and will mark a new era of development for the Okanagan Valley. In the above picture, a huge bulldozer can be seen digging into the hard rock after it was blasted by dynamite. Many Kelownians will attend the official opening at Allison Pass on Wednesday.

### EARLY VALLEY RESIDENT DIES

Patrick James McIver, an early Okanagan Valley settler, died at his Vancouver home, 1425 West Twelfth Ave., on October 18. Funeral services were conducted at the coast city.

Native of Coamagh, Ireland, Mr. McIver spent a short time in Ontario, prior to coming to Kelowna in 1907. In 1912 he left for the Yukon and retired in 1930 to live in Vancouver.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bertha McIver; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Norton, Vancouver; Miss Bridgett McIver, Winnipeg; and Rev. Sister St. Anthony, Campbellford, Ont.; two brothers, John and Bernard McIver, both of Kelowna.

### MAIL HELD UP DUE TO SLIDE

Mail and papers from the Coast Friday night were several hours late reaching Kelowna Saturday due to a rock slide on the Kettle Valley track in Coquihalla pass.

More than 75 feet of track had been buried to a depth of 30 feet in places. Track wasn't cleared until 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

Also disrupted by the slide were telephone and telegraph communications.

Mrs. B. Erickson, Kelowna, district deputy grand chief of the Pythian Sisters, attended a lodge meeting at Vernon recently.

### George Rannard Elected President of Gyro Club

George Rannard was the unanimous selection of the members of the Kelowna Gyro Club for its president during the coming year. He will be installed in office on Thursday by District Governor L. Lockett, of Seattle.

Bert Johnson was elected vice-president while Bob McClelland and F. Hyland were re-elected secretary and treasurer respectively. Directors chosen were D. Chapman, Jr., Jim McClelland, Bob Hayman and Walter Hotson.

The annual installation party this year will take the form of a dinner at the Royal Anne and a dance at the Eldorado Arms Hotel. Guests are expected from Gyro clubs in Oliver, Kermeos, Penticton, Kamloops, Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster, as well as Seattle.

While the dinner will be confined to Gyros, a number of local friends of Gyros will be guests at the dance.



PREMIER BYRON JOHNSON, and Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb, flanked by members of the cabinet, will officiate at Wednesday's opening of the Hope-Princeton highway. The ceremony will take place at 2 o'clock at Allison Pass, the summit of the 83-mile stretch between Princeton and Hope.

Mr. Anscomb will also derive a great deal of pleasure in seeing the road opened. He was public works minister when the provincial government was headed by former premier John Hart and the late R. L. Maitland. When Mr. Anscomb was made finance minister in 1946, the public works post was handed over to Hon. E. C. Carson.



OPENING OF THE HOPE-PRINCETON highway will be a double celebration for Hon. E. C. Carson, minister of public works, who also celebrates his wedding anniversary on the same day. Since taking over the public works post in 1946, his major objective has been to get the \$12,000,000 highway open for public travel. Mr. Carson's department has been chiefly responsible for the construction of the modern highways in the Interior.

### 604 PERSONS DONATE BLOOD TO RED CROSS

Clinic Official Expresses Satisfaction with City Response to Campaign

Total of 604 persons donated a pint of blood at the Red Cross blood donor clinic held in the United Church Hall last Thursday and Friday.

Before leaving the city at 5 a.m. Saturday, Red Cross officials expressed satisfaction over the number of people who attended the local clinic.

While the number of donors was down 115 compared with the previous clinic held last May, this was due to shorter daylight hours and also to some extent, the Barbara Ann Scott show which upset appointments.

Of the three centres visited last week, the greatest number of donations came from Kelowna. It was pointed out. Total of 423 Vernon people donated blood during the 24 hours of operation, while in one afternoon, 23 Armstrong residents attended the clinic.

Total of 1,050 pints of blood compared favorably with a week's operation in Vancouver. A Red Cross official pointed out. He said there was a splendid response from people with "O" type blood which is urgently needed.

The clinic will return here in about six months.

Mr. Gordon R. Thorpe, of Creston, is at the Willow Inn while in the city.

### CITY POLICE HEAD WARNS PRANKSTERS

A warning that "no wilful damage to property will be tolerated" was issued this morning by Sgt. R. B. McKay, NCO in charge of Kelowna provincial police, as hundreds of youngsters prepare for the traditional festivities of Halloween.

The police head cited the following as some of the "don'ts" when youths are about tonight: breaking fences, dismantling property, placing wires, strings or other obstructions on highways or thoroughfares.

"Blocking off highways could result in serious accidents and possible death," Sgt. McKay warned.

He drew special attention to the use of fireworks. Never throw them at people. They may cause serious burns, injuries and possible blindness. Don't use firecrackers inside houses or near inflammable material.

Vandalism has been light during the past few years, Sgt. McKay reported. This was due in a large measure to the work of the Kelowna Kinmen in organizing the "Shell-Out" parties, he said.

Motorists too have been advised to drive carefully tonight, with hundreds of children roaming the streets.

### URGED TO VOTE

Ratepayers are urged to vote at the Scout Hall Wednesday on the two money bylaws being presented to taxpayers. Voting takes place from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

## Many Local People To Attend Highway Opening Nov. 2nd

FLANKED by members of his cabinet, hundreds of invited guests and business leaders from all parts of the province, Premier Byron Johnson will cut a silken tape stretched across the 24-foot width of the Hope-Princeton highway next Wednesday, turn a golden key to an improvised gate, and declare the province's great new road officially open.

The historical event will take place at 2 o'clock at Allison Pass, the summit of the 83-mile stretch between Princeton and Hope.

The ceremony will be short. The job that has been in the making for 100 years and has cost upwards of \$12,000,000, will be handed over to the travelling public with little fanfare. But to many it will be an event of vast importance. Not the least among them will be Hon. E. C. Carson, minister of public works, whose efforts have done much to press work on the project. With Mrs. Carson, B.C.'s popular minister will find in the day a double cause for celebration. For it also marks their 28th wedding anniversary. Equally interested will be representatives of the contracting firms who have surmounted tremendous difficulties in the basic construction task.

Kelowna will be well represented at the official ceremony. While there will be no "official" caravan leaving the city, majority of people will probably start out before 9 a.m. Thompson Bus Lines will run a special bus providing sufficient number of passengers can be obtained to warrant the trip. Those wishing to travel by bus should contact the Board of Trade office.

Official invitations have been sent to Kelowna City Council, executive of the Board of Trade, and other citizens.

A word of caution is sounded to motorists who will be driving over the new highway for the first time. Speed limit signs are posted at various highway points, and these should be strictly obeyed. Some curves are banked for a specified speed, and motorists who attempt to ignore the warning signs, are asking for trouble.

No Passing  
The trip to the scene of the official opening will at all times be under strict police supervision. No passing will be allowed, and cars will travel approximately 50 feet apart.

There will be no stops except for emergencies, until a point a short distance from Princeton is reached. There the caravan will reform.

Those present for the brief ceremonies will see the maintenance building close by the opening and the masses of heavy equipment required to help keep the government's promise that it will be an all-weather road.

The ceremonies over, a buffet luncheon will be served, barriers will be taken down, and the first private cars to traverse the highway will be on their way.

Many Kelowna people plan attending the ceremony, and then continue on to Vancouver.

For Princeton and Hope, anchors of the new link, the day will not end with the official ceremonies at Allison Pass.

Plan Celebrations  
Both centres have planned celebrations of the event. They have long awaited and civic banquets will be held at both places.

How the new highway will be reflected in the affairs of these communities is shown in the anticipation in Princeton that many of their guests will be from Hope, while Hope has the welcome banner prepared for many a Princetonite.

BOY STRICKEN WITH SPINAL MENINGITIS  
A four-and-a-half year old boy in the Bankhead sub-division, has been stricken with spinal meningitis, but he is expected to make a complete recovery.

The youngster, stricken last Wednesday, is now confined to the isolation hospital. One local physician said this is about the tenth case in the last 45 years.

Some types of meningitis are contagious, it was pointed out. Some are caused through polio, influenza, or tuberculosis. Those stricken as a result of the latter disease, are nearly always fatal.

The local hospital keeps a supply of meningitis serum on hand at all times, and it is believed quick action on the part of the attending physician, saved the youngster's life.

### Col. Angle Back Home From India

Only person other than Barbara Ann Scott to be given the Freedom of the City of Kelowna is back home again.

He is Lt. Col. H. H. Angle, D.S.O., who returned Saturday after several months in India with a special commission of United Nations supervising the cease-fire agreement between India and Pakistan at Kashmir.

The commanding officer of the well-known B.C. Dragons during World War II was one of four former Canadian Army officers selected for the UN assignment. Prior to leaving last in January, Col. Angle was given leave of absence from his duties here as police magistrate and coroner.

During Col. Angle's absence, G. A. McKay acted in the police court capacity and Dr. A. J. Urquhart was coroner.

Col. Angle will resume his police court magistracy duties tomorrow morning.

### SCOUT HALL FOCAL POINT OF AMUSEMENT

Kelowna Scout Hall will be a hive of activity tonight for hundreds of youngsters, all guests of the Kelowna Kinmen at the annual Halloween Shell-Out parties. Parents are invited to bring the kiddies, and older children, and to watch the fun.

First of the after-dark celebrations is for children from five to seven years, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Children from eight to twelve years of age take over from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Teen-agers congregate at 9:30 for the hard times dances and other attractions. Prizes will be awarded tonight for the children turling in the largest number of shell-out tickets.

### SHIPPERS WILL HOLD PARLEY

A general meeting of the Okanagan Federated Shippers' Association will be held Friday night at which time the handling of the 1949 crop will be discussed. Packinghouse managers will attend the conference, and committees will be appointed for the ensuing year.



MANY PEOPLE PAID their last respects to the late O. V. M. Roxby, who died suddenly last Tuesday. Funeral service was conducted by Archdeacon D. S. Catchpole at St. Michael and All Angels' Church on Friday.

A Legion guard of honor formed up outside the church. Pall bearers were Jack Horn, George Fitz-Gerald, Christopher Reid, Fred Campbell, G. D. Cameron, and Alex Marshall. Legionaries were conducted at the graveside. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Kelowna Funeral Directors.

—Photo by Ribelin; engraving by Pope's studio.



## THE KELOWNA COURIER

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AS IN 1804



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Bottled in  
England

This advertisement is not published  
or displayed by the Liquor Control  
Board or by the Government of  
British Columbia.

TRY COURIER WANT ADS  
FOR QUICK RESULTS



ROAD CONSTRUCTION CREWS have been working round-the-clock during the past few weeks in order to get the Hope-Princeton Highway ready for the official opening next Wednesday.

In the above picture, taken ten days ago, a truck

can be seen dumping steaming asphalt on the unpaved portion of the route in Allison Pass, about half-way between Princeton and Hope. In the distance, a tandem roller is smoothing the surface after a grader passes over the asphalt.

—Engraving by Pope's Studio.

## Hudson's Bay Explorer Found Trails In 1846 Between Hope-Princeton

When you drive over the new highway between Hope and Princeton you are travelling back into history. You are following the approximate route of the Hudson's Bay brigade trails 'discovered' by Alexander Caulfield Anderson in 1846, and by which the wealth of trade goods and furs was carried between Fort Langley and the then little-known Interior.

Probably no individual played a more active part in blazing the crude trails which have been instrumental in the development of this modern highway of today than Alexander Caulfield Anderson of the Hudson's Bay Company.

Alexander Caulfield Anderson

was born in Calcutta, India, on March 10, 1814. His father, who had been an officer in the British Army, was at that time in business near Calcutta as an indigo planter in partnership with a Mr. Alexander Caulfield.

In 1817, Anderson, senior, decided to return to England with his family and settled down in Essex, and while still in his teens, A. C. Anderson was employed in a business house in London. It was in 1831 that he first became connected with the Hudson's Bay Company when he was appointed an apprentice clerk. He was engaged for a five-year period and sailed for Montreal on the "British Sovereign" in April of the same year.

On his arrival in Montreal he was engaged in the Lachine office of the company until 1832 when he was transferred to the Columbia district.

### Cross Rockies

Anderson arrived at Fort Vancouver in November, 1832, and was employed in the office there until March of the following year. At that time he was promoted to second in command to Donald Manson during the building of Fort McLoughlin on Milbank Island.

In 1834, Anderson was attached to Ogden's expedition which was prevented by the Russians from settling at Sitka in 1835 he was transferred to New Caledonia. He arrived at Fort George in September of that year, and his first duty was to cross the Rocky Mountains to Jasper House to meet a party of new recruits from Canada, with whose aid he was to carry 40 packs of dressed moose skins, needed for shoe leather, to New Caledonia. Anderson successfully met his party, but on the return trip, had weather set in and Anderson finally had to resort to dog team to make his way through the mountains to New Caledonia.

In 1838 Anderson was appointed clerk in charge of the Fraser Lake Post and he retained this position until he was transferred to Fort George in 1839. In the spring of 1840 he went to the Columbia district, and in the following autumn took charge at Fort Nisqually. He left Nisqually in the autumn of 1841 and spent the winter of 1841-42 at Fort Vancouver.

After taking the Columbia Express to York Factory in the spring of 1842, he went to New Caledonia to take charge at Fort Alexandria, where he remained until 1848. He had been promoted to a Chief Trader in 1846, and it was in that year he undertook to find a new route through British territory from the interior of British Columbia to the Pacific Coast. His first attempt was not altogether successful and he made a second survey in 1847.

Anderson succeeded Chief Factor John Lee Lewis in charge at Fort Colville in 1848, and each year he took out the fur returns to Fort Langley, and brought back the supplies until the autumn of 1851 when he was moved to Fort Vancouver as second in command to John Ballenden. He remained there until 1854 when he retired from the service of the Hudson's Bay Company after 23 years' service.

Early Explorer  
Anderson spent the next few

years at Cathlamet, Washington Territory, where he had purchased a farm near James Blinzie, whose oldest daughter, Elizabeth, he had married in 1838. In 1858 Anderson moved to Vancouver Island, settling at Rosebank, Saanich, near Victoria. Subsequently he was appointed the first collector of customs in British Columbia and postmaster of Victoria.

In 1876 at the request of the Dominion Government he acted as commissioner for the settlement of the Indian land question in British Columbia. The commission was disbanded in May, 1878, but in the meantime Anderson had been appointed Dominion Inspector of Fisheries in 1876, and in connection with this appointment he was responsible for the collection and forwarding of edible fish to the International Fisheries Exhibition held in London, England.

It was while he was selecting a suitable site for a salmon hatchery on a tributary of the Fraser River that he suffered severely from exposure. He never really recovered from the effects of this illness, and died on May 8, 1884.

Anderson Island (Puget Sound) U.S.A., Anderson Lake in the Lil'loot district in British Columbia, and Anderson Hill, Victoria District, are suitably named after this early explorer of British Columbia's hinterland.

## Our Town

By JACK SCOTT

### SUCCESS STORIES

My dictionary is so dated it has nothing but Elizabethan words. One word, however, has changed not a whit in all these years. The word is "success." The definition is: "The prosperous termination of any enterprise." I have been, and still am, fascinated by the subject of success. Consequently, when I found myself mingling last week with a half dozen of those rare birds, the Large-Billed Canadian Success, I was willing to further my education.

We tend to make a great thing of the quality of opportunity under this system. In America every boy may become president of the United States. In Canada every boy may become president of the C.P.R.

You have no idea how ridiculous this premise really is until you've rubbed shoulders with a real, live, talking, fire-breathing Canadian who has reached the prosperous termination of any enterprise.

The formula is one of those overpowering and deceiving simplicity. The way to the top is to possess a singleness of purpose. It is as easy as that. "I wanted to make money, a lot of money," one of these men told me in a rare moment of relaxation. "That's all there was to it."

In different language, each told me the same. What was left unsaid was that this singleness of purpose demands a physical and mental energy few of us have, a born precocious talent and an iron will to stay on that narrow path. No dreamers need apply.

I met these outstanding men on

## NEW HIGHWAY WILL ATTRACT MANY VISITORS

Estimate 20,000 Automobiles  
a Year Over Hope-Princeton  
Highway

### SCENIC WONDERLAND

Hunting Confined to Camera  
as Manning Park Made  
Game Reserve

Situated at the mountain divide on the new Hope-Princeton Highway, and roughly equidistant from both points, lies Ernest C. Manning Park—a 'pristine wilderness' of lakes, rivers, alpine meadows, and snow-tipped mountain peaks covering an area of 171,500 acres, and offering the visitor miles of natural grandeur and beauty—together with outdoor recreation at its very best.

The Ernest C. Manning Park was established as a Class A Provincial Park in 1941, in memory of the late Ernest C. Manning, British Columbia's chief forester, who made a lasting contribution to the forest development in British Columbia.

The many national and provincial parks in British Columbia it has been acclaimed as one of the world's finest playgrounds, and promises to develop into one of the greatest tourist attractions in Canada. With the opening of the new road it is estimated that 20,000 cars per year will pass through this scenic wonderland, carrying about 70,000 persons, of whom 40 per cent will be visitors from outside the province.

Easily accessible due to its close proximity to Vancouver, the northwestern entrance to this mountain wonderland of unspoiled beauty is at Hope, 100 miles from British Columbia's metropolis. The highway follows the Skagit River Valley to Allison Pass, and actually passes through the heart of the park en route to the southeastern gateway at Princeton. The southern borders of the park touch the international boundary for a distance of 18 1/2 miles.

Placed under the jurisdiction of the British Columbia Forest Service, Manning Park is being developed as an attraction for persons of modest means. By the end of the year it is expected the concession building will be completed on the highway near Lightning Lakes, key point to the many trails and campsites, and psychological

a more or less casual basis. In talking to them I was always reminded of a good friend of mine, Fletcher Markle, a sensational success in the field of radio. He is my Exhibit "A" of the formula in its perfect form.

He has that singleness of purpose. From the earliest days that I knew him his favorite saying was this: "I don't want much out of life. I just want to be a flaming success." In England, where we were sergeants together, he spent his evenings in a tiny little room writing a lengthy novel and a hundred radio scripts while I strolled the banks of the Thames with my hands in my pants pockets.

He had all the extra equipment for that goal. A thin and nervous reed of a man, he had the preposterous energy of brain and body that would keep him going into the dawn. The talent was there and a bright burning thing. He had it all and he went on with it.

With most of us, lacking one or two or all of the necessary keys to real success, there's precious little choice in spite of all the promises of "equality." The clerk may abandon himself to a singleness of purpose and end up merely a head clerk. Without that talent and drive he can pin his chances on nothing but luck. And I am convinced that luck is a thousand-to-one shot in this particular rat-race.

Most of us must make the familiar justifications. A friend of mine in Toronto, and something of a mild success himself, recently wrote me one of those soul-searching letters which contained a fat nugget of essential truth.

"To my mind, life is finding a compromise between three things: your own inherent laziness, your ego and your desire and need for economic security," he wrote.

By laziness I'm sure he meant this desire to do as you please, to write that book or make that perpetual motion machine or find a release for the expression that lies in all of us. Mighty few of us ever conquer that frustration. And of course, the real enigma of all the top success I have ever met particularly in those whose aim is to fill endless safety deposit vaults, is that they will leave this wonderful old world without ever doing the secret, silly things they most wanted.

### recreation centre

It will consist of a restaurant, cafe, rest rooms, lounge, patio, rumour room, and dance floor. A large parking lot will also be available to take care of visitors' cars. The building is being erected of natural woods and stone taken from the park so it will blend in with the surroundings. Other buildings for accommodation will be erected as further development takes place.

The park drains two ways to the Skagit and Similkameen Rivers. There are four main zones of attraction — The Three Brothers Mountain area, Lightning Lakes, Skyline Trail, and the Similkameen River.

Dominating feature of this alpine playground is the Three Brothers Mountain, which rises to 7,435 feet above sea level, and horses can be ridden to within a few feet of the top, giving a commanding view of thousands of mountain peaks both sides of the border. Further to the north of Three Brothers Mountain is Nicomen Ridge where the panorama of the surrounding country is the thrill of a lifetime.

### Skyline Trail

The famous Skyline Trail on the route to Lightning Lakes leads west-around hillsides and through valleys of spruce, cottonwood, and fir. It winds its way along mountain-high ridges to give the traveller an unexcelled view of hundreds of miles of mountain scenery, with alpine meadows falling away on either side, and the lovely flower-studded slopes, dotted here and there with clusters of picturesque evergreens, looking for all the world as though they had been landscaped for golf courses.

Twenty-minute Lake, the first of four located on Lightning Creek, is a fisherman's paradise, as are Strike, Flash, and Thunder further up the creek. The Similkameen and Skagit Rivers and their tributaries also provide excellent sport for the most ardent fisherman, and plans are under way for the establishment of summer homes and picnic areas on the Similkameen.

The park is noted for its mountain lakes, and sparkling streams splash down the valleys to nurture the lush green grass in the meadows.

Fishing and riding are the main attractions in this wilderness playground. Subsidiary attractions are hiking, mountain climbing and all branches of art such as painting, photography, studies of botany and wild life.

### Game Reserve

Game abounds throughout the park and a unique feature is the fact that it is the only place in Canada that mountain beaver are found. The animal resembles the Canadian beaver with the exception that it has a shorter tail and smaller feet. Deer can be seen everywhere on the higher slopes, and both black bear and grizzly are common in the higher reaches and along the water courses. Grouse, ptarmigan, and numerous small animals such as squirrels and chipmunks are abundant. The entire area was established as a game reserve in 1938, so hunting must be confined to the camera.

Close to civilization—a leisurely four-hour drive from Vancouver—yet far from the madding crowd, Ernest C. Manning Park is the great outdoors—the answer to many years of vacation problems. For the holidayer here is peace that begins with time and is to be preserved for posterity. This unspoiled area of British Columbia is for the use of its citizens and visitors from afar. It can be used without fee—a veritable wonderland within easy driving distance.

TRY COURIER CLASSIFIED ADS

## KELOWNA AIR CADET HEADS ATTEND MEET

Air Cadet Squadrons Better  
Off Today, Delegates Are  
Informed

The air cadet squadrons of B.C. are better off today than any other time in their history. This fact was evident at the eighth annual meeting of the B.C. Committee of the Air Cadet League of Canada held last week-end in Vancouver when it was revealed that only one of the 19 B.C. squadrons had any major problems in the administration of their work.

Jack Gubraith, Gyro air cadet committee chairman, represented Kelowna at the conference along with F/O B. M. Baker, local squadron commanding officer and Warrent Officer G. McKay, squadron disciplinarian officer.

The most outstanding points of discussion that held the interests of the visiting delegates were the report of the Prince George and Chilliwack squadrons of the progress they have made towards the formation of girl air cadette flights. Both squadrons have a large active cadette flight organized and in specially designed uniforms.

These girls are being taught most of the subjects on the regular air cadet curriculum besides others of general interests to girls. Both commanding officers expressed a sincere belief that this work with the female youth of Canada is as important as the work with the boys and urged the executive of the B.C. committee to give this new aspect of air cadet life serious consideration and hoped for eventual official recognition of girl air cadettes from Ottawa.

### No Accommodation

(When the Courier interviewed F/O Baker to enquire whether any plans had been made to include truck

girls on the Kelowna squadron strength, it was revealed that, at the present time, there would be insufficient accommodation in the present headquarters. He also stated that, on bringing the subject up in past conversations with ex-W.D.s, he found a lack of interest in this group which constituted the principle source of instructors for such an organization as girl air cadettes.)

Lt. Col. D. A. Ross, president of the Air Cadet League of Canada, in his address to the delegates at the evening banquet, announced that plans were underway whereby it is hoped to give every member of the air cadet squadrons throughout Canada a complete medical examination annually at no cost whatever to the parents of the cadets.

Extensive successful tests were made along these lines at last summer's camps, the results of which have attracted the interest of medical heads in the United States and Great Britain. This is the first time in any nation's history such a survey has been conducted among the youth and many facts valuable to the medical world were revealed.

Ex-Air Cadet Cpl. Ron Holland, of Kelowna, was present at the banquet as official representative from Royal Roads Military College. Cadet Holland was awarded an Air Cadet League Scholarship to Royal Roads this past summer. In his brief address to the delegates he expressed his appreciation to the Air Cadet League of Canada for the great honor it had bestowed upon him.

### CAR DRIVER GETS JAIL SENTENCE

A Ferguson was jailed seven days when he appeared before Justice of the Peace G. C. Hume in district police court recently on a drunken driving charge.

Charge was laid after police came across a light delivery truck in the ditch near Postville. Ferguson also was fined \$5 and costs for failing to produce a driver's licence. The plans had been made to include truck

## WANT-AD WONDERS

3-Line Want Ad Led to  
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Sure her boy Joe was wrongfully convicted of murdering a Chicago policeman, Mrs. Tillie McLean, who had been in prison for 10 years to earn \$5,000 reward money, then advertised for the killers. Her ad, spotted by a reporter, started a chain of events that freed her son.

\$5,000 Reward for Killers of Officer McLean, Dec. 9, 1933, Can. Gov. 1758, 12-7 P.M.

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Yes, in any drink, flavour comes first... that's why Old Inspector is B.C.'s favorite rum. Mellow... hearty... over four years old... Old Inspector is the rum you serve with confidence!

Signal for  
**OLD INSPECTOR RUM**  
OVER 4 YEARS OLD.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

## WATER and POWER

Soil and water are the basic resources controllable by man, upon which all other resources depend. In British Columbia the responsibility for the management of the fundamental asset, water, rests with the Water Rights Branch, which administers the "Water Act." This act, regarded as a model in many respects, sets out what may be done with the resource.

Besides administering the Act, and dealing with associated hydraulic problems, the Branch carries out many other related technical functions including: snow surveys from which the run-off of various rivers is forecast yearly; the checking of designs and plans of all hydraulic structures; the inspection of dams; and surveys of water resources including investigations and reports on irrigation, water works, flood control and power possibilities.

Power investigations and reports by engineers of the Water Rights Branch have and are playing an important part in furthering the development of our Province. Here is a reason or two why this is so. British Columbia, while possessing only 8% of the population of Canada, has 27% of the confirmed water power resources of the Dominion. Further, our investigated but undeveloped power sites are capable, at a conservative estimate, of producing 11 million continuous horsepower per year, which is equivalent to 46 million tons of coal annually in terms of power production. Hydro power stands high among our natural riches.

Power investigations involve extensive and arduous engineering surveys in some of our most difficult and rugged country, and complex hydraulic and design studies in order to show how each site may be most beneficially developed. To date, 183 individual power sites have been reported upon and an aggregate 770,000 h.p. is now under license.

The exhaustive reports on the huge Entsu-Kimsquit and Chilko power schemes were instrumental in attracting the interest of the Aluminum Company of Canada. The press has made the public familiar with this type of development, which is ushering in a new era in our welfare.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

## Department of Lands and Forests

PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS  
VICTORIA, B.C.

173

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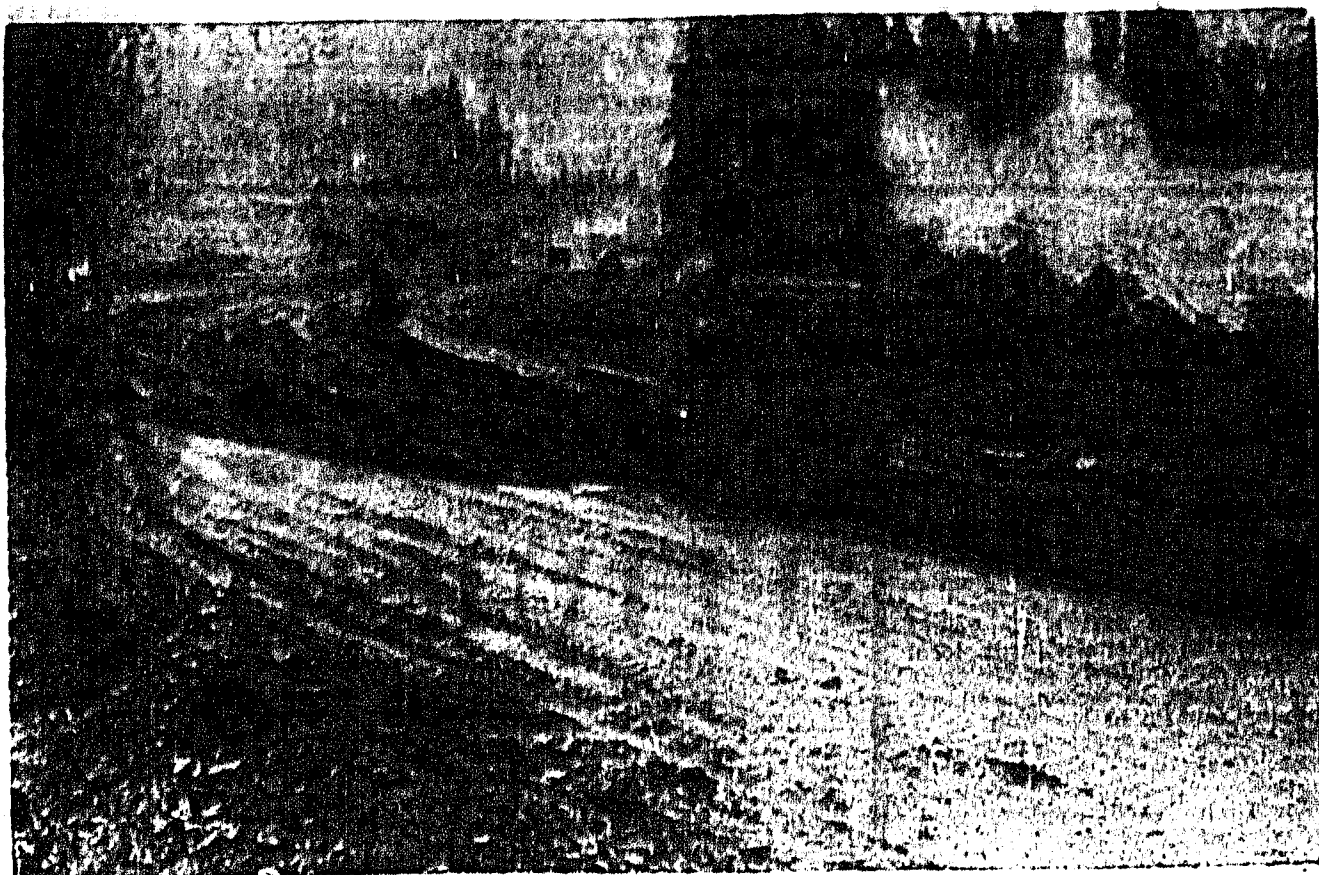
Two Phones 16 and 757

1054 Ellis St.

## "ROSE OF THE RANCHO"







MORE THAN 2,000 PEOPLE are expected to take in the official opening of the Hope-Princeton highway on Wednesday. The ceremony will take place at Allison Pass, about 44 miles west of Princeton. Kelowna will be well represented at the ceremony, judging from the number of people making enquiries at the Board of Trade office.

The above picture shows a tandem roller smoothing out the roadway after the grader has passed over the new highway. When this photograph was taken, these operations were going on in Okanogan, swirling snow, which is more obvious in the background.

—Engraving by Pope's Studio.



A DREAM OF MORE THAN A century ago is about to be realized. The Hope-Princeton highway, which will bring coastal points within easy driving range of the interior, is scheduled to be officially opened on Wednesday.

In the above picture, which was taken a few weeks ago, a grader spreads out the newly laid paving material, while in the distance, a pneumatic roller applies finishing touches to the ordinary road-bed.

—Engraving by Pope's Studio.

## Hope-Princeton Highway Will Shorten Distance To Vancouver By 89 Miles

WITH the official opening of this magnificent all-weather 83-mile paved highway to vehicular traffic, another link has been forged in the present network of fine highways which stretch across the broad expanse of this great province of British Columbia.

The Hope-Princeton Highway is a road of romance, the story of which goes back to our very beginnings as an infant Crown Colony, when gold was found in the Boundary country at Rock Creek and in the barely-known Kootenay.

Grandly scenic, splendidly constructed, a broad smooth ribbon laid down for the traffic not of today or tomorrow but for the vastly greater volume of years to come, it shortens the distance from the teeming cities of the coast to the Okanagan Valley by one hundred miles and the time by many hours.

It will bring the produce of that richly fertile area to the city markets freshly picked and with all its fragrance and flavor unimpaired.

It will throw open and make a familiar playground of all the spectacular country to which Hope is the gateway, and which 'till now has been as remote to the city-dweller as the wilderness of the Cassiar.

E. C. Manning Park—one of the most scenic of all our Provincial type roads, it is a credit to the progressive spirit of British Columbia, a valuable asset to the people of the province, a remarkable achievement on the part of the engineers, and of those who had a hand in its construction; and a monument to those hardy pioneers who, under incredible difficulties, blazed the crude trails from which developed our highways of today.

With its history dating back over one hundred years, when the first survey was made, the new road is of tremendous importance to the traveller. It will bring new border crossings into full prominence; increase inter-provincial travel; pave the way for great "circle" tours in which the Southern Trans-Provincial Highway will be linked to the Okanagan and Windermere Highways; and provide the final link in a great southern trans-provincial highway reaching from the Alberta boundary to the Pacific Coast.

The route covered on the highway is one of unrivalled scenic beauty as it winds through the verdant mountain scenery of the Cascade range, up the valleys of the Sumallo and Skagit Rivers, through Allison Pass, and follows the headwaters of the Similkameen River until it emerges on the benches towards Princeton.

A review of the history of this famous road reveals that it dates back to 1845 when Alexander Caulfield Anderson was commissioned by the Hudson's Bay Company to locate a road from the Fraser Valley through the Hope mountains to Kamloops. At that time two routes were investigated by Mr. Anderson—one via Fort Langley, Harrison, Anderson and Seton Lakes to Lillooet, thence through Marble Canyon and Cache Creek to Kamloops; the other route was from Hope through the passes of the Cascade Range to Kamloops via Merritt, which followed the present location of the Kettle Valley Railway. The latter

route was closed but it was eventually re-opened as a pack trail under the direction of the late Henry Peers, and used for the first time in 1849.

**Located Trail**

The next phase in development took place in 1860 when a detachment of the Royal Engineers located a trail from Hope to the Similkameen. The Honourable Edward Dewdney built along the route, the first trail from Hope to the Similkameen, which later became known as the "Dewdney Trail." In the following year, a wagon road was built from Hope to the Skagit Flats, and parts of this road are not only in evidence, but are actually in use to this day.

This trail was allowed to fall into disuse, and it is interesting to note that in 1874 a petition signed by ninety-one residents and settlers of the Kamloops, Okanagan, Nicola and Cache Creek Valleys petitioned the government to rehabilitate the road that was built by the Royal Engineers and to continue it on over the Nicola and Similkameen Valleys, and they stated that the primary need of this trail was—and quoting from the Public Works Report of 1874:

"The distressed condition of the stock raisers of the district owing to their having no outlet by which they can drive to the now almost only beef market in the Province, together with the fact that the cattle ranges are becoming overstocked and destroyed, we trust will induce you to make some efforts for our relief."

It was not until 1910 that the question of constructing a road between Hope and Princeton was again seriously considered. At that time a reconnaissance survey was made by Messrs. Cleveland and Cameron. They investigated two routes—one via the Hope Pass—an elevation of 6,000 feet, and one via the Silver Creek route. The latter route was adopted and construction was started in 1911 from the Princeton and Hope ends on which \$180,000 was expended. This construction was discontinued due mostly to lack of funds and partly from the fact that the construction costs were found to be higher than had been anticipated.

**Another Survey**

Another survey was made in 1919 and the estimated cost of construction at that time was placed at approximately \$856,000. No construction was undertaken, however, until 1929 when the Hope-Princeton Road was adopted as a relief project and some measure of progress was made. This work was discontinued and later was undertaken by the Federal Government making use of Japanese labour.

Lack of funds and high construction costs delayed further work on the road in the intervening years and it was the will and the assistance of hostilities in the Second World War that surveys were completed for a highway of modern design. Work was further delayed when heavy equipment ordered in 1945 was not delivered to the Public Works Department until the spring of 1948, but since that time contractors have worked double shifts in order to realize the ambitious programme of completing the highway this year.

It is perhaps fortunate that the road was never completed under the various undertakings in earlier days as it would have been built to a much lower standard than would be required for automobile traffic in this modern age, as motor traffic had not developed to any great degree in those times when surveys and estimates were based on a road having a maximum width of 20 feet and with gradients and curvature not suitable for present day motor traffic. All estimates of cost quoted in those days were based on this information.

In comparison the new highway has a minimum width, exclusive of drainage ditches, of 30 feet. The thorough cuts in earth have a width of approximately 42 feet and in solid rock 38 feet. The roadbed is surfaced with crushed gravel surfacing throughout overlying a base of select crushed material from six inches to twelve inches in depth which provides a base for pavement 24 feet in width. All bridge structures are of a permanent type and are constructed of steel and concrete, and all drainage culverts and structures are also built of permanent materials.

Due to the rugged terrain through which this highway passes, many problems had to be faced from an engineering standpoint, but with diligence and integrity these obstacles were overcome. As a result, today British Columbia is proud to present another link in its progressive road building programme with the opening of the Hope-Princeton Highway.

## HIGHWAY DOES NOT FOLLOW OLD TRAILS

Kelowna Man Has Intimate Knowledge of Country in Southern Part of B.C.

With the opening of the Hope-Princeton Highway, it is interesting to note that the new highway does not follow the course taken by any of the old trails through the area.

Messrs. Frank Buckland, of Kelowna, and Rev. John Goodfellow, of Princeton, both of whom have an intimate knowledge of the country and have made a historical study of the old trails, are agreed that there were several much-used trails across this section of the Cascade range.

There were Indian trails before the white man came. For example there was "Blackeye's Trail" from Tulameen in a southerly direction, cutting across the big bend of the Tulameen River. It was because A. C. Anderson did not know of this trail that he followed the river's big bend in 1846.

The first trail made by whites was that of A. C. Anderson, known as the "Brigade Trail", which came east from Hope 25 miles, then turned left (north) to Tulameen. There were other brigade trails in Similkameen but this was THE brigade trail in the area.

**Discover Gold**  
In 1860 the Royal Engineers were trail-making between Hope and Rock Creek, where gold had been discovered by Adam Bede in 1869. In the fall of 1860 the Engineers mapped THEIR Princeton site and Governor Douglas visited the country. The trail made by the Engineers followed the Anderson trail to the Canyon, 25 miles east of Hope, then turned north, did the Anderson trail, but broke at the Punch Bowl and turned east to the Summit, then downhill to Princeton.

The Dewdney or Moberly trail paralleled the Anderson and Engineers' trail as far as 25 miles east of Hope. Then, instead of turning north, it kept on in an easterly direction until it met the Engineers' trail at the summit. This was the trail which people usually have in mind when speaking of "the Hope Trail".

The Dewdney, Moberly or Hope trail from Princeton followed the Indian River trail to Keremeos then on east to link up with the fur trail running north and south through the Okanagan.

The Similkameen Brigade trail ran from Tulameen to Nicola and north to Kamloops, but there was a short-cut from that trail at what is now Aspen Grove to what is now Princeton. This shortcut is now part of the present Princeton-Merritt highway.

Then there was the cut-off from Princeton to Okanagan, and that trail hit Okanagan Lake at Peachland. This may have been, and probably was, the route used by Allison when he went to his fourth between the Similkameen country and his homestead at Westbank but it would be confusing to call this the "Allison" trail as there are several trails so named. A better designation would seem to be the HBC Princeton-Peachland Trail.

**Allison Pass Route**  
It may help to indicate a straight line (the Hope Trail) from Princeton to Hope, east and west. This is 66 miles, and the summit is 5,980 feet (some maps say 6,000). Between the Nine Mile from Princeton and the Twenty-five Mile from Hope are big half-moons to the north and south. The one to the north is the Kettle Valley Railway line.

There are more than one to the south but the one selected for the new highway is officially named the Allison Pass route. It is 33 miles from Princeton to Hope and the summit is 4,380 feet. (A little higher than Stevens Pass in Washington).

**SAYS TENANTS CAN'T AFFORD HIGHER RENT**  
Pleading to a letter from City Council requesting him to make certain improvements to his rooming house, E. Folmer, said the work would be undertaken, but also pointed out the reasons for not improving the premises. He said majority of tenants are old and are not able to pay more rent. Regarding the removal of a building from 1377 Ellis St., Mr. Folmer said the structure will be removed, but he drew council's attention to certain buildings facing the City Park which have not been removed despite the fact they are condemned. He claimed the condemned buildings on Abbott St. are a greater eyesore to the community than his small structure.

## NEW SCHEME MAY REDUCE DRUG COSTS

Municipalities Would Benefit Under New Plan Proposed by Government

A plan to cut costs to municipalities of providing drugs for social assistance cases was approved last Monday night by City Council.

Department of health and welfare advised council the present system makes costs of drugs "unnecessarily high" because of administration duplications.

Deputy Minister E. W. Griffiths said the new plan would spread costs on an equitable basis among municipalities and result in "substantial saving" in administration costs.

The plan, if agreed upon by all municipalities, would begin January 1.

Druggists would then submit accounts directly to the director of medical services in Vancouver for payment. Municipalities would receive quarterly accounts based upon estimated annual cost—with an adjustment at the end of each year based upon actual cost throughout the province.

Estimated cost for the current year was \$80,000 for unorganized territory and \$220,000 for municipalities. The cost to the province in both organized and unorganized areas under the new plan would be \$250,000 and the municipalities' share, \$44,000.



W. H. GERWING

The Imperial Life Assurance Company of Canada announces that on or about December 1st a new Branch Office will be opened at 374 Main Street, Princeton. It will serve the interior of Southern British Columbia, where there are already a large number of Imperial Life policyholders.

W. H. Gerwing has been appointed to manage the new Branch. Mr. Gerwing has had many years of life insurance management and sales experience in Western Canada and is highly qualified for the position which he now holds.

TRY COURIER CLASSIFIED ADS FOR QUICK RESULTS

## Hope-Princeton Highway Construction Details

HOPE-PRINCETON	Quantities
Clearing and Grubbing .....	1,200 acres
Excavation—	
Solid rock .....	1,000,000 cu. yds.
Other material .....	4,000,000 cu. yds.
Culverts .....	26,000 lin. ft.
Rip Rap .....	17,000 cu. yds.
Timber culverts .....	75,000 F.B.M.
Steel bridges .....	400 tons
Gravel base .....	1,000,000 tons
PRINCETON-KALEDEN	
Clearing and grubbing .....	800 acres
Excavation—	
Solid rock .....	400,000 cu. yds.
Other material .....	2,000,000 cu. yds.
Culverts .....	12,000 lin. ft.
Rip Rap .....	9,000 cu. yds.
Fencing .....	14,000 rods
Gravel base .....	700,000 tons
PAVING DETAILS	
Paving aggregate .....	200,000 tons
Asphalt—	
Including base stabilization and priming .....	2,720,000 gals.

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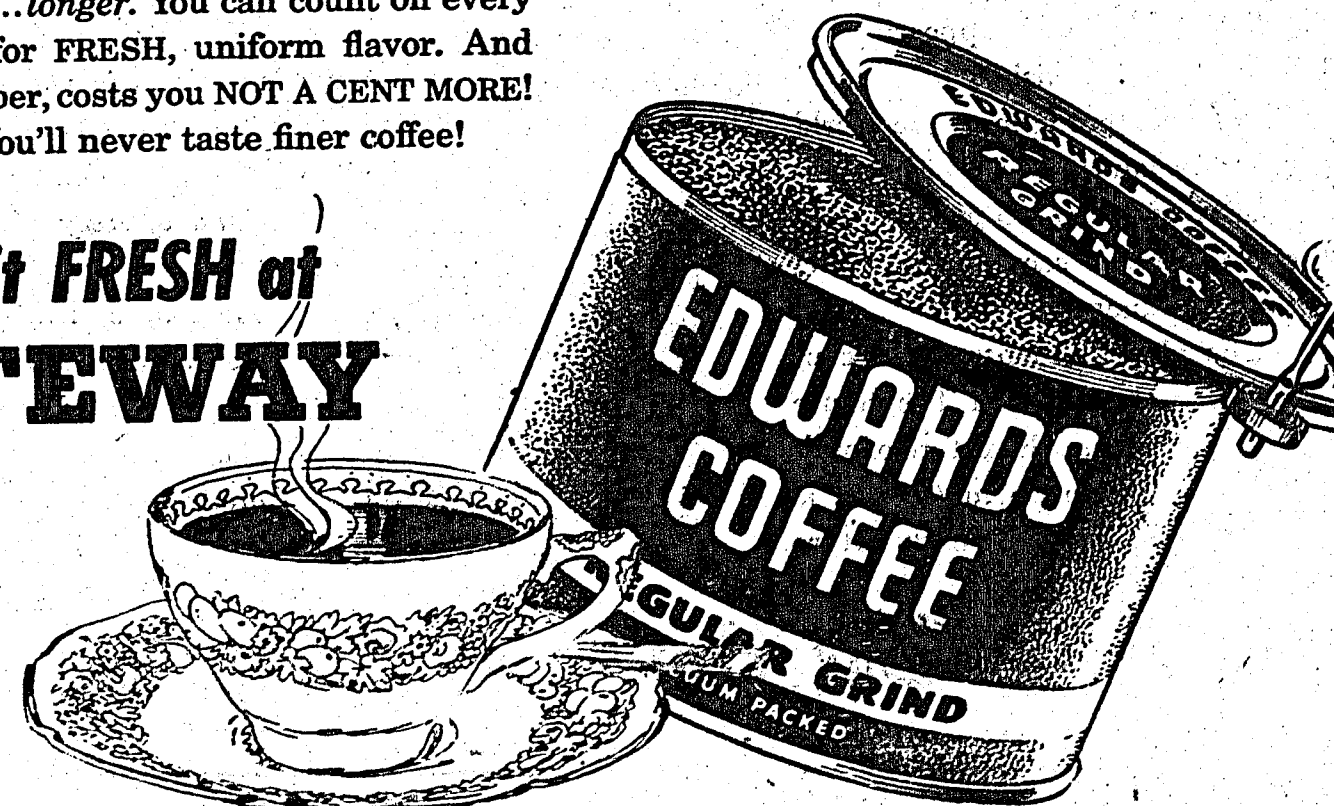
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## Get it FRESH at SAFEWAY



Blended and roasted in Western Canada for Canadian tastes



## SKATING Schedule AT MEMORIAL ARENA

SUNDAY NIGHT—Figure Skating	7.00 p.m.-8.00 p.m.
SUNDAY NIGHT—Kinsmen Sunday Skating Session	8.30 p.m.-10.30 p.m.
MONDAY—Figure Skating	4.00 p.m.-6.30 p.m.
TUESDAY—Tiny Tots and Mothers	2.00 p.m.-4.00 p.m.
Figure Skating	8.00 p.m.-10.00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY—Public Skating	2.00 p.m.-4.30 p.m.
Public Skating	8.30 p.m.-10.30 p.m.
FRIDAY—Public Skating	8.30 p.m.-10.30 p.m.
SATURDAY (afternoon)—Public Skating	2.00 p.m.-4.00 p.m.
SATURDAY (evening)—Public Skating	8.30 p.m.-10.30 p.m.



## IN SATURDAY'S SPOTLIGHT



FRANK HOSKINS (left), Kelowna Packers' left winger, and BILLY HRYCIUK, Kamloops Elks' forward, were two of the big guns in Saturday's Mainline-Okanagan puck fixture at Kamloops. Hryciuk notched two of Kamloops' goals, while Hoskins figured in all of the Packers' tallies, scoring one and helping on three others. Kamloops won the game 6-4.



## Laface Gets First League Shutout As Packers Outscore Kamloops 3-0

UNDETERRED by a flying puck that felled him before the game was a minute old, Al Laface registered the Mainline-Okanagan senior hockey circuit's first shutout here Friday night as the bolstered Kelowna Packers blanked Kamloops Elks 3-0.

Press-radio all-star goaler in the league last year with Vernon Canadians, Laface played a leading role in helping the Packers break the second place deadlock with the Elks and hoist them to within one point of the idle, pace-setting Canucks. The loss was the third in a row for Paul Thompson's Elks.

Hit over the right eye in making the first stop of the game on a blazing shot by Art Thompson at the 35-second mark, Laface withdrew to the dressing room for a patch-up job.

Backed by solid offensive and defensive work of his team-mates, Laface held the over-pressing Elks at bay all through the game to merit the cheers and congratulations of his fellow-players and the 1,700 fans in Memorial Arena when the final whistle sounded.

New Faces in Spotlight  
Using three former Winnipeggers for the first time and with coach Ken Stewart making his initial appearance, Packers held a slight edge throughout. All four players figured in the spotlight during the night in one way or another.

Wingers Denny Semenchuk and Cas Gack, pivoted by Roy McLeod, resigned on last week, combined on the third goal, while the defence pair of Tom Middleton and Stewart ruffled referee Bud Fraser enough to draw 10-minute misconduct penalties.

Stewart found himself sitting time out after he voiced his displeasure at a minor penalty call on Middleton. Middleton joined in the fusillade of jeers and cat-calls and was promptly given another 10 minutes to repent his actions.

Laface had to call on all his tactics during the misconduct penalties that ran from the second to the third periods. From that time on to the end of the game the visitors had three excellent chances to spoil Laface's shutout and even tie the game, but each time the rubber hit the goal posts with a clunk that could be heard all over the arena.

Goalie Scores Two  
The first two goals—one in the first and one in the second—both were scored by veteran Bud Gourle, assisted each time by defence man Frank Kuly. They were the result of well-executed power plays that baffled the struggling defenders while they were short-handed.

Both teams were short two men at one stage during the last stanza, but Laface and Walt Malahoff, in his first crack as Elks' custodian, blocked everything. The final goal, also in the second canto, came when both sides were at full strength.

FROZEN FLURRIES — Interviewed before the game, PAUL THOMPSON said he wasn't contemplating any changes for his KAMLOOPS ELKS. He has four of the quota of six imports allowed. Ice make-up for the BARBARA ANN SCOTT show had a sluggish effect. Add to that, air got into one or two of the pipes along the south side, resulting in a foot-wide strip of water-topped ice almost the full length of the surface. Defencemen HOWARD AMUNDURUD and KEN REEVES were sidelined with minor foot injuries. Third line of GORDIE MIRTLE centering NORM KNIPPLEBERG and GORDIE SUNDIN, though not figuring in the scoring, was going at its best lick yet. Sundin seems to be KEN STEWART's choice for the "warrior" when PACKERS are penalized. KAMLOOPS — Malahoff; McDougall, Johnson; Mills; Thomson, B. Hryciuk, Sube — Ursaki, Irvine, Love, J. Hryciuk, Campbell, Lovett, Kirk, Terry.

### PUCK SCORES

#### MAINLINE-OKANAGAN

Friday  
Kamloops 0, Kelowna 3.  
Saturday  
Kelowna 4, Kamloops 6.  
Kerrisdale 2, Nanaimo 2.  
N.H.L.  
Saturday  
Detroit 1, Montreal 0.  
Boston 1, Toronto 3.  
Chicago 2, New York 0.  
Sunday  
Montreal 4, Detroit 1.  
Toronto 4, New York 2.  
Boston 4, Chicago 10.

## New Cage Schedule Released

Thirty-game schedule for the new five-team senior B league of the Interior Basketball Association was released last week.

The new playing schedule replaces the one issued the previous week before Princeton and Oliver dropped out of the league. Each of the five squads—Kamloops, Vernon, Kelowna, Summerland and Penticton—will play six games at home and six away.

Princeton, in withdrawing from the league due to lack of playing facilities there, still reserved the right to challenge the league winner if the new Princeton Hall is ready in time.

In the major number of instances, games are slated for Saturday nights. Five of Kelowna Bears' home games come on Saturdays, the other on Wednesdays.

Start Nov. 5, with Summerland due to appear here and Princeton trekking to Kamloops. League play ends on February 3 to allow for possible delayed games and playoffs to determine a winner to meet the Kootenay champs.

In this interior set-up, the top four teams go to the playoffs — first meeting third and second hooking up with fourth in home-and-home, total-point series.

Lists of all eligible players have to be submitted to the secretary-treasurer, Jack Hooper, Penticton, prior to the first game. Registration fee, due now for each team, is \$10 this year, to help pay for the added costs of operating the league. Residence deadline for all players with any one team is November 1.

Here is the new schedule:  
5—Summerland at KELOWNA.  
Penticton at Kamloops.

## Paul Thomson's Shake-Up Pays Off as Elks Win 6-4

(Special to The Kelowna Courier)

KAMLOOPS—The Kamloops Elks jumped back into a second place tie with the Kelowna Packers in the Mainline-Okanagan hockey league by defeating the Packers 6-4 here Saturday night. The idle Vernon Canadians are still in the lead by one point.

Elks outscored Kelowna 3-1 in the first, added three more in the second and the Packers whittled the lead down with three of their own tallies in the finale.

Billy Hryciuk tallied twice for Kamloops, while Don Johnson, Al McDougall, Johnny Hryciuk and Don Campbell had singletons. Assists went to Jack Kirk, Don Campbell, Bob Love and Ken Terry (2).

Playing-coach Ken Stewart personally led the Packers, as he figured in all four goals, scoring three and helping on the fourth. Frank Hoskins wasn't far behind his pilot, notching the other goal and helping Stewart on the three others. Jim Hanson drew two assists and Jim Middleton one.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	P
Vernon	6	4	2	0	26	18	8
KELOWNA	6	3	2	1	19	15	7
Kamloops	7	3	3	1	22	27	7
Nanaimo	3	3	2	26	25	4	
Kerrisdale	3	0	1	2	13	18	2

In another league game, at Nanaimo Saturday, the winless Kerrisdale Monarchs added their second point to their standings total by holding the Nanaimo Clippers to a 2-2 overtime saw-off.

"Hustle or Else"  
The revamped Elks were a vastly improved team over the squad that had just lost three games in a row. Before the game coach Paul Thompson dropped Bob Irvine and Gwynne Lovett from the crew for "not showing enough hustle," and warned the same thing would happen to anyone else who did not get out and skate hard both ways.

The homesters outshot the Packers 36-26 but the only period where they had a decided edge in this department was in the second. This was largely due to the fact that Gordie Mirtle spent five minutes in the sin-bin for clipping Cliff Mills with a high stick and drawing blood. The cut took 18 stitches.

Don Campbell and Billy Hryciuk were the best for the Elks while Ken Stewart was the spearhead of the Packers attack. Both Al Laface and Walt Malahoff made some spectacular saves.

First period — 1, Kamloops, Johnston (Kirk, Campbell) 10:08; 2, Kamloops, McDougall (Terry) 14:50; 3, Kamloops, B. Hryciuk (Love) 15:22; 4, Kelowna, Stewart (Hanson, Hoskins) 19:38. Penalties — Terry, Middleton, O'Reilly.  
Second period — 5, Kamloops, B. Hryciuk, 0:31; 6, Kamloops, J. Hryciuk (Terry) 2:54; 7, Kamloops, Campbell (10:54). Penalties — J. Hryciuk, Middleton, Mirtle (major), Thomson.  
Third period — 8, Kelowna, Stewart (Hoskins) 4:31; 9, Kelowna, Hoskins, (Hanson, Stewart) 11:14.

### What's Doing?

TUESDAY  
KART MEETING — Board of Trade rooms, 7:30 p.m.  
THURSDAY  
SENIOR HOCKEY — Vernon Canadians vs. Kelowna Packers, Memorial Arena, 8:30 p.m.

SPRING TRAINING TALKS  
KAMLOOPS — Officials of Victoria Athletics of Western International Baseball League were here Saturday to discuss possibilities of setting up spring training here.

## DOUBLE DEFEAT HANDED LOCAL CAGE QUINTETS

Bears and Dynamos Come Second Best in Exhibitions at Penticton

Kelowna hoopers — senior B and intermediate A — suffered losses in their first tests at Penticton Saturday night.

Roy Longley's Bears were hugging the Penticton crew all the way but came out second best, 33-28, in the exhibition fixture.

Bill Treadgold's Interior Electric Dynamos found the going tougher still as they bowed to the Penticton Inter A's 48-32.

Dates for the first home games still remain indefinite, but local cage fans are unlikely to see their favorite teams in action until around the middle of November.

Permission has been granted Kelowna Basketball Association to use the newly-completed Kelowna Senior High School gym on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Bears have a league game slated here on Saturday, but due to the new gym not being ready until the middle of next month, the game will be postponed. Bears will open their season at Penticton on Nov. 8.

8—KELOWNA at Penticton.  
11—Kamloops at Summerland.  
12—Kamloops at Vernon.  
16—Vernon at KELOWNA.  
Penticton at Summerland.  
19—Summerland at Kamloops.  
23—Vernon at Penticton.  
26—Kamloops at Penticton.  
Summerland at Vernon.  
30—KELOWNA at Summerland.

DECEMBER  
3—KELOWNA at Kamloops.  
Vernon at Penticton.  
10—Kamloops at KELOWNA.  
Summerland at Penticton.  
14—KELOWNA at Vernon.  
17—Penticton at KELOWNA.  
Vernon at Kamloops.

JANUARY  
7—Kamloops at KELOWNA.  
Summerland at Vernon.  
11—Penticton at Summerland.  
14—KELOWNA at Penticton.  
Vernon at Kamloops.  
21—KELOWNA at Kamloops.  
Summerland at Penticton.  
28—Penticton at KELOWNA.  
Kamloops at Vernon.

FEBRUARY  
3—Vernon at Summerland.

ember 8.  
PENTICTON INTER A'S—Young 19, Eschelman 13, Burcero 8, Dow, McDonald 1, Love, Maisonneuve 4, Arkus 3, Bradburn. Total 48.  
DYNAMOS — Ryder 10, Glordano 9, Anderson 4, Clower 2, Marshall 3, Thompson 4, Hill, A. Williams, D. Williams, Pifford. Total 32.  
TROPHY FOR INTERMEDIATES  
KAMLOOPS—George V. (Sandy) Sandford has donated a trophy for the intermediate hockey team winning in the Cariboo, Interior and Mainline section of the B. C. Amateur Hockey Association. It will be known as "Sandy's Sports Trophy."

# Hockey!

## THURSDAY

8.30 p.m.

KELOWNA PACKERS VS. VERNON CANADIANS

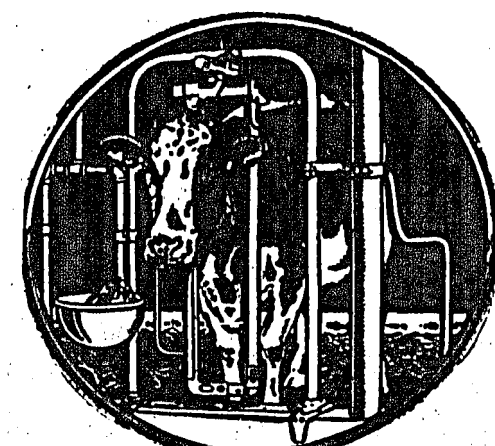
All seats reserved—  
60¢ and 75¢

Children in section 6  
only—  
25¢

COME ON  
YOU PACKERS!



## "Star line"



STALLS,  
STANCHION,  
WATER  
BOWLS,  
etc.

Complete line of  
barn equipment.

## FINNING

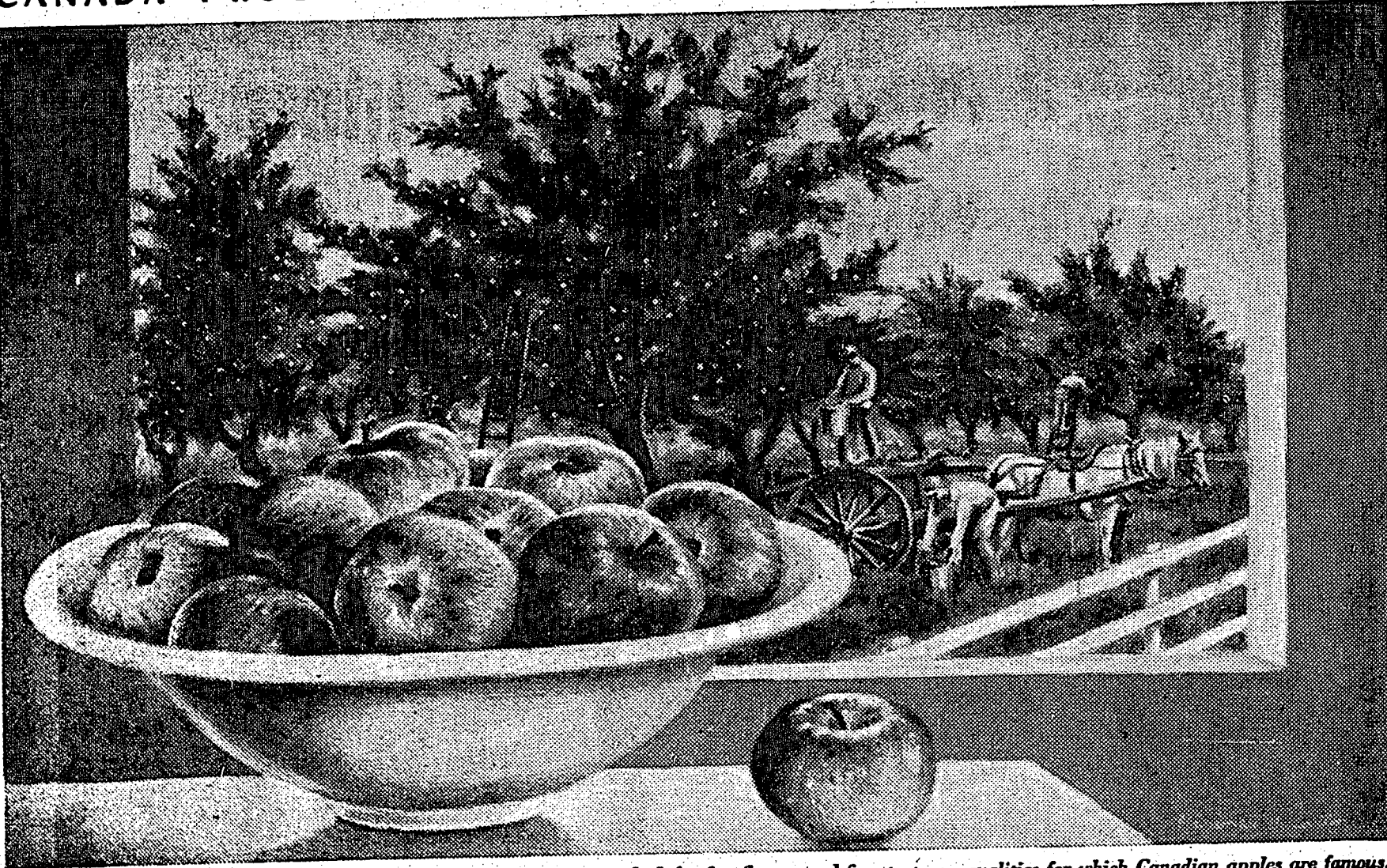
TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO. LTD.

"Your Caterpillar Dealer"

VERNON

B.C.  
25-3c

## CANADA PRODUCES SOME OF THE WORLD'S FINEST APPLES



When choosing apples for eating or cooking, you look for fine flavour and firm texture—qualities for which Canadian apples are famous. Canada's invigorating climate and fertile soil produce many varieties of apples for the world's enjoyment.

## Why Seagram's sells Canada first

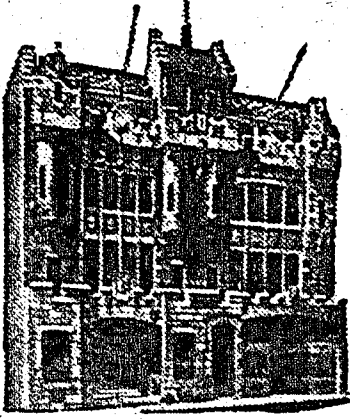
This is an adaptation of one of a series of advertisements designed by The House of Seagram to promote the prestige of Canada and help sell Canadian products to the markets of the world.

The campaign is appearing in magazines and newspapers published in various languages and circulated throughout the world. The peoples of many lands are told about the quality of Canadian products and see Canadian scenes illustrating these products.

The advertisements are in keeping with the belief of The House of Seagram that the future of each business enterprise in Canada is inextricably bound up in the future

of Canada itself; and that it is in the interest of every Canadian manufacturer to help the sale of all Canadian products in foreign markets.

A campaign such as this not only helps Canadian industries but also puts money in the pocket of every Canadian citizen. One dollar of every three we earn comes to us as a result of foreign trade. The more we can sell abroad the more prosperous we will be at home. It is with this objective that these advertisements are being produced and published throughout the world.



## The House of Seagram

## THIS IS National RADIO Week



OCTOBER 29<sup>th</sup> TO NOVEMBER 5<sup>th</sup>

## Modern Appliances & Electric

ARE PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THAT

they now have the largest and most comprehensive stock of 1950 model radios in Kelowna—Great names in the field—

R.C.A. VICTOR — MARCONI — FLEETWOOD  
THE WORLD FAMOUS PHILLIPS LINE  
STROMBERG-CARLSON

These companies, after years of extensive laboratory tests and highly skilled engineering techniques are now able to give you, the public, finest radio performance in world history.

Undisturbed, flawless sound projection, coupled with perfect record reproduction, turns your home into an "on the spot" concert hall or sports arena—at the twist of your wrist or the push of a button.

Make winter a memorable season by tuning in on the world and its unexplored ecstasies—from the arm of your chair.

**FREE!** During National Radio Week—October 29 to November 5—we offer a complete aerial unit with every radio or combination over \$100.

—Convenient Terms can be arranged to suit your budget—  
DO NOT PASS UP THIS OPPORTUNITY for real winter time listening pleasure.

Headquarters for specialized radio repairs.



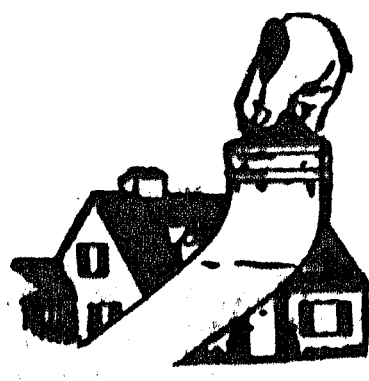




Mr. and Mrs. Reg Savage, and their daughter Margaret, and Mr. Jack Savage, all of Ladner, B.C., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lipsett, Bankhead. Both Reg and Jack Savage are brothers of Mrs. Lipsett.

They plan to remain here until next Wednesday, and will return to the coast via the Hope-Princeton highway. The visitors plan to take in the official opening of the road which will take place on November 2.

## REMEMBER



- Our Name  
Our Number  
Our Address
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  - \* Tax Free
  - \* Exterior Painting
  - \* Interior Decorating
  - \* Paper Hanging
  - \* Shingle Staining
  - \* Spray Painting
  - \* By Expert Craftsmen
  - \* No Job Too Difficult

**PAINTING & DECORATING CO.**

of Kelowna  
Scott Bldg., 242 Lawrence Ave.



## Chicken Turnovers made with Magic

Combine and chill 1 1/4 c. finely-diced cooked chicken, 1/4 c. medium-thick white sauce. Mix and sift into bowl, 2 c. once-sifted pastry flour and 1/4 c. cold water. Add 1/4 c. salt, 1/4 c. granulated sugar. Cut in finely, 3/4 lb. shortening. Mix 1 beaten egg and 1/4 c. milk. Make a well in dry ingredients, pour in liquid and mix lightly with fork. Roll dough out to 1/8" thickness; cut into 4" squares. Place about 2 tbs. chicken mixture on each square, near corner. Fold dough over diagonally, making triangles. Seal edges by pressing with fork tines; prick tops. Bake on greased pan in hot oven, 450°, 15 min. or until golden brown.



## SUITS KEYED TO EVERY BUDGET

- \* A DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY ARTICLE \*

Tailored and dressmaker suits in wine, grey, green, brown and black. Gabardine, Wool Flannel, Worsted, English Serge Suits. Flannel. Sizes 12-20. **19.95 to 62.50**

**COATS**  
Coats fashioned to fit every figure. Full back, fitted, smart, durable, covert cloth, camel and wool, suede cloth, fleece. Sizes 10-20. **22.50 to 62.50**

**DRESSES**  
Soft, colorful wool jersey dresses. **18.95 to 24.90**

Wool, crepes, gabardines, crepe, taffeta. **SPUN DRESSES**  
Rose, tan, blue. **5.95**

**SWEATERS AND SKIRTS**  
Have a pretty sweater and skirt team in plain or contrasting colors. **3.98 to 10.50**

**SWEATERS**  
**3.98 to 8.95**

**SKIRTS**

**FeM Ladies' Wear**

1578 Pendozi

## YUMMY Honey Pecan Buns



## Recipe

Measure into bowl, 1/4 c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 min. THEN stir well. Scald 1/4 c. milk and add to yeast mixture. Add 1/4 c. salt, 1/4 c. granulated sugar, 1/4 c. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Add to yeast mixture and stir in a well-beaten egg. Stir in 1 c. once-sifted bread flour. Knead until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl and brush top with melted butter or shortening. Cover and set in warm place. Free from drafts. Let rise until doubled in bulk. While dough is rising, combine 1/4 c. brown sugar (lightly pressed down), 1/4 c. liquid honey, 3 tbs. butter or margarine, melted; divide evenly into 24 greased large muffin pans; drop 3 pecan halves into each pan. Push down dough and divide mixture into 2 equal portions; form into smooth balls. Roll each piece into an oblong 1/4" thick and 12" long; loosen dough. Brush with melted butter or margarine. Sprinkle with a mixture of 1/4 c. brown sugar (lightly pressed down), 1/4 c. chopped pecans, 1/4 c. sliced almonds, 1/4 c. sliced walnuts, 1/4 c. sliced almonds, 1/4 c. sliced walnuts, 1/4 c. sliced almonds, 1/4 c. sliced walnuts. Turn out of pans immediately and serve hot, or reheated.

I get grand results from this New Fast-Acting Dry Yeast

Yes, new Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast fits all recipes. 1 package equals 1 cake of fresh yeast in any recipe—and it's fast-acting, just like fresh yeast. But it stays full-strength for weeks in your cupboard. If you bake at home, get a month's supply from your grocer. Needs NO Refrigeration!



## Two Noted Musicians Will Present Recital November 7

Two Canadians, who have attained considerable renown in musical circles in their province, will be in recital here on Monday, November 7, at the United Church Hall.

They are Miss Monica Engle, pianist, and Mr. James Lamond, tenor. Their appearance here is jointly sponsored by the United Church choir and the Registered Music Teachers of Kelowna.

Miss Engle has many successes to her credit. Last year at the provincial musical festival, she was winner in the Bach open competition, the piano under 17 years and the Hamilton Memorial scholarship of \$100.

This year, at the same festival, she won the cup for open piano and open modern competition. Also this year Miss Engle was the winner in the three competitions at the Central Alberta musical festival.

She holds the A.R.C.T. diploma. Promising Career

Mr. Lamond is a promising young tenor with a bright musical career before him, according to festival adjudicator Stanley Hooper.

This remark was occasioned by an excellent performance of Handel's "Comfort Ye" and "Every Valley" in the open tenor class in the Alberta musical festival. He is a seasoned festival winner, possessing a number of first and second place awards. Mr. Lamond also won the Lodge Piano House trophy and Alberta musical festival association scholarship and the Harold Luther Clarke Memorial scholarship.

Last year he won the Henry Birks musical award of cash and a weekly sponsored program by the same firm. Soloist at Wesley United Church, Calgary, for the last three years he has been guest soloist on the Chapel Chimes program over radio station CFAC.

Recitals here begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are available from any member of the choir or from the music teachers' association.

Mr. F. C. Brown, of Claremont Ranch, Winfield, will leave shortly for South Africa, where in his own words, he is "going for sunshine and to see their Jerseys."

Brown will return some time in April of next year.

## FIRST LUTHERAN YOUNG PEOPLE HOLD PARLEY

The young people of First Lutheran Church, Kelowna, along with other members of the congregation, gathered to Lumby Sunday morning to attend the Okanagan zone Lutheran Young People's Rally.

Oliver, Penticton, Summerland, Vernon, Kamloops and Kelowna also were represented. Rev. E. Mayan, Vernon, conducted opening service at 11 a.m.

In the afternoon an interesting topic study and discussion on "Working Together" was led by Rev. L. Gabert, of Penticton.

Closing Vesper services were conducted by Rev. W. Frick, Oliver.

## UEFB. PLANS YULE PARCELS FOR BRITONS

Non-Profit Organization Helps Austerity - Weary British People

The diet of austerity weary Britons will have a holiday brightening through the services now being offered in Canada by the United Emergency Fund for Britain, a non-profit organization which, through parcel service, allows Canadians to assist friends and relatives in need of the Old Country at a minimum cost.

U.E.F.B. has given \$500,000 in aid to needy Britons in the past year, and saves Can. \$100,000 in shipping charges. In addition to its five Canada parcels ranging in price from \$2.45 to \$10.25, it has now designed a Christmas parcel at \$9. The prices include all shipping charges with guaranteed delivery for Christmas if ordered in B.C. before November 19th.

Boneless turkey, ox-tongue, pork sausage, rice, butter, sugar, plum pudding and even tea and candies are included in the Christmas parcel. All Canada parcels are approved by British medical authorities and the exceptionally low cost is achieved by sympathetic assistance of Canadian producers, packaging and bulk shipment to Britain, and the full co-operation of the British government which assists in shipping costs.

The United Emergency Fund for Britain was organized and is maintained by leading Canadians seeking to co-ordinate all help for the people of the British Isles. Sir Ellisworth Flavelle is national chairman, and Lady Eaton heads the Executive Committee. British Columbia directors are Fred C. Sweet and J. Lyman Trumbull, Vancouver, and Brig. W. K. G. Colquhoun, Victoria. Charles M. DeFeux is provincial manager.

Orders for all Canadian parcels including the Christmas parcel, should be directed to P.O. Box 428, Vancouver, giving the full address of the person to whom the parcel is to be sent. The remittance will be acknowledged by official receipt.

All Canada parcels contain an acknowledgment form which the recipient can forward to the donor. The service also allows organizations to assist needy persons of their own choosing and persons in need are listed by a British Advisory Committee for those groups who wish to assist the needy but have no direct contact.

The United Emergency Fund for Britain would be glad to have the assistance of all organizations in its year-round as well as Christmas activity. Those wishing lists of parcel contents or other information should write immediately to Box 428, Vancouver.

## HOBBY CLASSES MAY BE STARTED BY RUTLAND P.T.A.

RUTLAND—The Rutland branch of the Parent-Teacher Association met in the cafeteria of the new school October 24. The president, Mrs. R. C. Lucas, was in the chair, and called upon Claude Bissell, acting principal, to introduce the speaker, Miss E. Walker, handicraft teacher from the Kelowna city schools.

Miss Walker gave an interesting talk on leatherwork, and gave suggestions for starting a class in Rutland. If enough residents are interested, the possibility of evening sewing classes was also discussed along with wood-working classes. The meeting approved the idea to have a class in leatherwork, and Mrs. A. W. Gray as a committee to find out how many people would be interested in joining such classes.

Mrs. Lucas announced that a party would be held in the near future to raise funds for the band and library. Mrs. Heitzman gave a report on the drive for library books, stating that 200 books had been received to date, but more were needed. Mrs. Mugford, as the membership convenor, reported that a total of 62 members had joined. Miss M. Smith, of the University extension department, told of the various courses, and of the literature obtainable from the university for study groups.

Mr. Bissell, in the absence of A. W. Gray, spoke on the aims of the Students' Assistance Council and asked the backing of the P.T.A. for the current drive for funds.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served in the home economics room.

Mrs. B. Hurst, of Kamloops, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hobbs last week-end.

Mrs. Angus Greig and baby daughter are visitors at the home of Mrs. Greig's father, Mr. Sam Hunter.

Andy Paterson, veteran C.P.R. passenger train conductor on the Sicom-Kelowna run up to the time of his retirement and his bride, the former Miss Elizabeth McGill, Armstrong, are making their future home in Vernon.

## Newly-weds Will Make Home In Falkland After Honeymoon

Falkland will be the first home of newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. McDowell, united here in a quiet ceremony at the First United Church Manse on Wednesday, October 26, at 2:30 p.m.

Rev. E. E. Baskier performed the ceremony that saw Dorothy Dunn, daughter of Mrs. Norman Dunn, 585 Burne Avenue, and the late Norman Dunn, become the bride of Edwin Eric McDowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McDowell, Lethbridge, Alta.

Miss Betty Dalley was the sole attendant for the bride, while William Illerbrun supported the groom. For the occasion the bride chose a grey silk tulle two-piece dress, with wine accessories, accented with a corsage of pink carnations. Miss Dalley, her attendant, wore a two-piece slate blue dress, with blue accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of sweetheart roses.

## BASUTO MURDERS CONTINUE



Stories of ritual murders in Basutoland, South Africa, have caused a police investigation that has resulted in 50 natives being sentenced to death but has not stopped the murders. Shortly after two native chiefs had been hanged for murder, the body of another mutilated corpse was discovered. This Basuto woman, implicated in one of the deaths, signifies native mentality by saying she considers ritual murder a natural appeasement of supernatural forces.

and Mrs. Percy J. Hopson, who are staying at the Ellis Lodge.

Visiting from Vancouver Island are Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Farrow, Victoria, guests at the Ellis Lodge.

Lecturing to post office employees last week on public relation was Ronald Cathro, staff training and welfare officer, District Post Office, Vancouver. He made similar visits to other Valley points.

With the Red Cross Blood Donor's Clinic and staying at the Ellis Lodge are Dr. B. P. L. Moore, Misses Jocelyn M. Collison, Lisle Agar, Joey Thomson, Anne Hayes, Tess Johnson, Agnes Salway, Dorothy Steele, Sheila Lush, Dorothy Marpole, Isobel Curtis, Phyllis Reid, V. S. Malani, all from Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Acres, of Penticton, were guests of the latter's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hoover at Ellis Lodge while in town to attend the Barbara Ann Scott Show.

Mr. and Mrs. "Babe" Newman were pleasantly surprised to find their old friend, Rudy Hanson, emcee at the Barbara Ann Scott Show. Mr. Hanson dined Wednesday and Thursday evening with the Newmans. Later Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. Newman were guests of Mr. Hanson at the Eldorado Arms for a get-together, where they met Barbara Ann, whom they found to be a very natural and friendly young lady.

Mrs. R. H. Wilson and daughter, Jeryll, flew to Vancouver this week from Penticton and will be the guests of Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Nicholls, of Revelstoke, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lipsett, Bankhead, for the past three weeks, returned to their home on Friday.

Mrs. Harold Burbridge and daughter Sylvia, who have been visiting in the city for several weeks, have returned to their home in Watrous, Sask.

Mr. J. M. Cowan, Vancouver, is a guest at the Willow Inn.

Mr. Charles Perrish is staying at the Ellis Lodge while visiting in the city from Kelowna.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Patterson are guests at the Willow Inn while visiting from Chase, B.C.

An Alberta visitor, staying at the Willow Inn, is Mr. George R. Tenney, of Medicine Hat.

Registered at the Ellis Lodge while in the city from Penticton are Mr. Don S. Murray and Mr. James Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Marples, Invermere, B.C., are guests at the Willow Inn while visiting in Kelowna.

Mr. Robert Harvey, of Vernon, is registered at the Ellis Lodge while in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Robb, Wilfrid, Kelowna, are visitors in the city, guests at Willow Inn.

From Revelstoke have come Mr.

## NEARLY 200 ATTEND B.A. RECEPTION

Close to 200 people attended the reception for Barbara Ann Scott held at the Eldorado Arms last Thursday night following the evening performance "Skating Sensations of 1900".

Sponsored by the Kelowna Junior Chamber of Commerce, Barbara Ann and her troupe of 50 entertainers, mingled with the guests. Following a buffet supper, Key Dunaway, "Babe" Newman, and "Tiny" Walrod entertained the guests with a musical program. Guests were given an opportunity of meeting Canada's "Queen of the Ice Skating", and many stayed for a dance which continued until 3 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Purves Ritchie and Mrs. Christine McKenney have received official invitations to the opening of the new Hope-Princeton Highway and will leave early Wednesday morning, going on to spend the week-end on Vancouver Island.

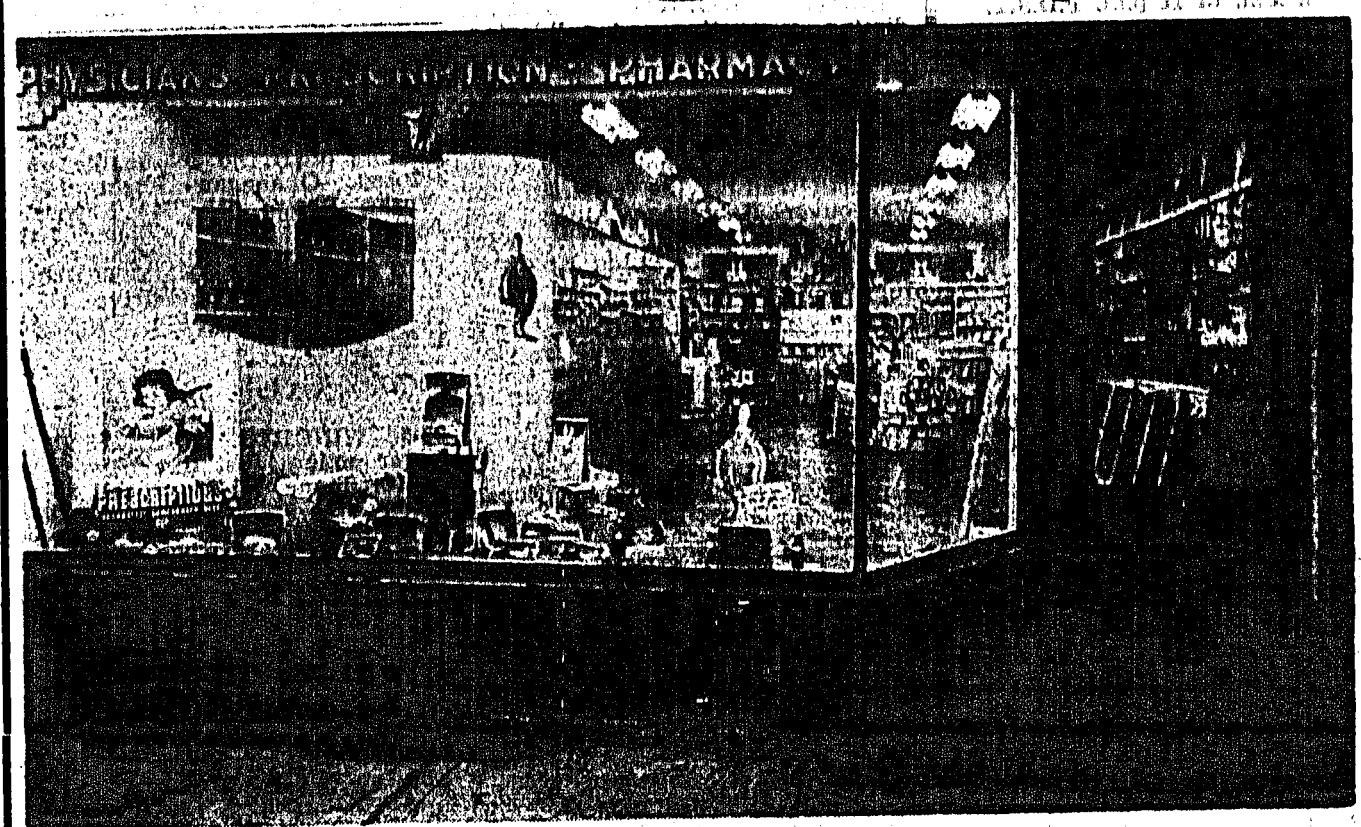
After spending the past few months visiting friends and relatives in England and Scotland, Mrs. O. Weatherill returned to Canada on the Empress of Canada and is at present the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Appleton, 587 Lawrence Ave.

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during the night



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## Physicians' Prescription Pharmacy



## sit-awhile kitchen:

Here's a kitchen so pleasant you'll even want to loaf in it! Of course, the more time you spend here, the more you'll appreciate the beauty, the ease-of-cleaning, the long-lastingness of a Gold Seal Congoleum Rug. For Congoleum has a wear-layer of heat-toughened paint and baked enamel equal in thickness to 8 coats of best floor paint applied by hand. And it's the only enamel surface floor covering with the famous money-back guarantee. Look for it on the rug you buy!



IF IT HASN'T THE GOLD SEAL, IT ISN'T CONGOLEUM

## CONGOLEUM

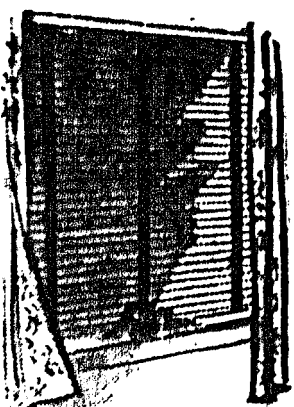
CONGOLEUM CANADA LIMITED MONTREAL



PINKEY'S  
**TAXI**  
Phone 105

### KELOWNA CHORAL SOCIETY

Owing to the varied and numerous activities in the musical field, the executive of the Kelowna Choral Society considered it advisable to discontinue practices for this season.



### VENETIAN BLINDS

OF FLEXALUM—The wonderful washable kind. Guaranteed by Good House Keeping. Let us measure your windows today! Choose your color scheme.

Window shades, drapery rail, special cranes for use with Venetian Blinds

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**KELOKA**  
**VENETIAN BLINDS**  
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are finding

## STOP & SHOP GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET

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**THE PLACE TO BUY**

- Downtown prices.
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- Courteous service
- No parking problems
- Delivery service

PHONE 1281-L1  
and your worries are over!

## 1st OUR BIRTHDAY

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2  
THE GAYWAY BOWLING ALLEYS

are holding OPEN HOUSE for the people of Kelowna and district and everyone is invited to an evening of

### FREE BOWLING

between the hours of 7 p.m. to 12 p.m.. Come and join the fun and help us celebrate our First Anniversary.

## GAYWAY Bowling Alleys

3030 Pendozi Street

Kelowna

### CZECH OFFICER SAYS SIBERIAN EXILE FATE OF STALIN'S DAUGHTER'S LOVER



This family photograph, above, of Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin is an official photo distributed several years ago, and the only one of its kind known to exist in current news agency files. It shows the Russian dictator in the role of affectionate father, carrying his only daughter, Svetlana, in his arms. Tibor Reldan, former Czech air force officer assigned to Moscow, who furnished the two photos below, says Stalin's daughter has changed since these photos were taken. Reldan tells of her tragic love affair with Alexy Kapler, a young Russian journalist, who, he says, is now under arrest at hard labor in Siberia as an enemy of the people. His crime, as Reldan explains it, is that Svetlana fell in love with him.



### COUNCIL RAPS W. KOOTENAY LIGHT SERVICE

Warns Power Situation Will Be Brought Up on Floor of Legislature

#### WANT ACTION

Council Charges Power Company Has Turned "Deaf Ear" on Suggestions

West Kootenay Power and Light Company came in for criticism from City Council last Monday, and W. A. Carrothers, public utilities commission chairman, has been informed that unless immediate steps are taken to improve electrical facilities, the matter will be aired on the floor of the Legislature by the local M.L.A., W. A. C. Bennett.

Electrical superintendent C. H. Neale wrote Mr. Carrothers recently that unless the situation was remedied the "legal aspect of the situation would be investigated." The chairman asked if city fathers had authorized Mr. Neale's letter. Monday, Council supported Mr. Neale and elaborated on the power situation in the city.

Council charges the power company has turned a "deaf ear" to recommendations the city has made for voltage regulators or substations, and told Mr. Carrothers unless the Public Utilities Commission takes action, the matter will be brought to the attention of the Legislature.

Text of council's letter to Mr. Carrothers reads: "... the letter in question was read to the City Council before it was sent and was approved by the Council, because the Council felt very much aggrieved by the action of the West Kootenay Power and Light Company, Limited in respect to which I will outline to you.

"For a very long time the electrical power situation in Kelowna has given us great anxiety. This city is comparatively long and narrow in extent as will be seen from the plan already forwarded

to you, and while the electrical load in the central area of the city is steady throughout the year, the power users on the north side and the domestic users on the south side tend to be seasonal, with maximum demands ranging through September, October and November when the power users are operating to full capacity. In past years it has been impossible to supply power users satisfactorily, as the voltage regulation equipment originally installed by the West Kootenay Power Company was removed and not replaced.

"During the winter season the major demand moves from the industrial area in the north of the city to the south residential area, which is comparatively long distance from the existing sub-station. The result of this is that the voltage is frequently extremely bad, and citizens in that district suffer for this reason. The voltage situation has been improved during the current period due to the installation of a synchronous condenser by the West Kootenay Power and Light Company, Limited, but the distance between the existing substation and the centre of demand in the southern domestic area cannot be satisfactorily handled with our present distribution voltage.

We recently appointed C. H. Neale as our Electrical Superintendent. He came to us with very high recommendations and we have every reason to be confident in advice he gives us.

Growing Demand "He states that in a town equivalent to ours and with the growing demand in our immediate boundaries, three substations should finally serve the City and recommend that the first of these should be immediately erected in the south end. This would overcome the difficulties in that area. He pointed out to us that a large expenditure could be made with heavy coppering from the present source of supply to the south end of the city which would improve things in that area, but he states that this would only be 25 percent efficient and in a very few years a substation must be erected and the money spent on heavy coppering would be largely wasted.

"We have had several interviews with officials of the West Kootenay Power and Light Company, Limited, with reference to voltage, regulators, substations and other recommendations by our Superintendent, and in every case they turn a deaf ear to us and will not consider anything that will remedy the bad situation within the city. They reply they state we are making full use of the power available which is 4,500 K.V.A. and to date our maximum has been approximately 3,500 K.V.A.

"Our argument is that we want the power close to where it is being used regardless of how much is available.

"This letter is written solely from a lay point of view as the council sees it. We feel that our users are entitled to a very much better service than they are getting and we are confident that the advice given by our superintendent to secure this is correct.

"We apparently have no redress except through you from the West Kootenay Power and Light Company, Limited, and you seemingly are not willing to assist us.

"Our only remedy left is to air this matter in the Legislature unless you can suggest a better way. We are willing to pursue anything that will improve matters for us."

### YOUTH HELD ON CAR THEFT

A North Vancouver juvenile boy, believed responsible for the theft in Kamloops of an auto recovered last week in the ditch beside the Okanagan Highway, 10 miles north of here, has been apprehended in Penticton.

He is expected to appear in juvenile court in Kamloops to answer to the theft charge. Details of the youth's capture in Penticton were not immediately known here.

### BOWLING CIVIC HEAD URGES PUBLIC PASS BY-LAWS

BOLODROME LADIES' LEAGUE	
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Gay Ways	25
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Elkettes	19
Sweet Sixteen	19
Rainbows	18
Barb's	17
Lucky Strikes	16
Henny's Service	15
Kelowna Sawmill	14
Nip and Tucks	12
Howlerettes	12
Jets	11
Kelowna Growers Exch.	11
Laurelites	11

Elkettes made a strong bid for the higher circles by chalking up both team efforts—902 and 2508—to take three points from Kelowna Sawmill. They failed sweeping their set by two points, dropping the first game by that margin to the Junior Hills. Mr. B. Elde was responsible for that, rolling a 201 in the first game to come up with the individual single. Best three vintages by Morning of Bowlerettes (629).

Teams are urged to be on time, particularly those slated to start at 7 p.m. A team tardy at seven affects two innocent teams by holding them up at 8:30.

KSM (1)—Watrin 216, Elde 620, Butler 223, Folkers 341, MacKay 367, Appleby 242, handicap 272, 708, 776, 797—2281.

ELKETTES (3)—Moebes 453, Flegel (2) 374, Greenwood 466, Willows 639, Scott (2) 288, Brown (2) 311, 700, 840, 902—2508.

BOWLERETTES (1)—Pritchard 340, Mortimer 629, Love 406, Peterson 501, L.S. 353, handicap 51, 713, 797, 719, 729.

LAURELITES (3)—MacDonald 501, Bennett 514, Peterson 525, Loudoun 363, Toombs 432, 610, 814, 711—2335.

JETS (1)—E. Hromek 571, Flegel 558, Ayler 507, Hromek 553, Jackson 454, 828, 668, 860—2354.

GAYWAYS (3)—Huscroft 431, Stewart 430, Buhman 453, LaVassar 539, Braden 628, handicap 21, 801, 829, 229.

S.M.S. (4)—D. Leverrier 595, Y. Leverrier 466, Lacroix 388, Kirscher 259, Graff 491, 699, 797, 703—2199.

LUCKIES (1)—Robertson 304, Ritchie 416, Tuckey (2) 328, Baldoek (2) 190, Cundy 455, Sutton (2) 212, handicap 112, 697, 720, 599—2016.

REBELINS (0)—Anderson 627, Smith 428, Coderre 463, Dal Col 402, L.S. 281, 718, 803, 678—2199.

HENDERSON'S (4)—Estock 373, Perry 389, M. Nakayama 575, Bon 309, E. Nakayama 387, handicap 327, 741, 622, 788—2351.

K.G.E. (3)—Booth 517, M. Perry 321, Baker 488, J. Perry 344, Kopp (2) 242, Hathaway (2) 358, handicap 177, 737, 716, 824—2277.

LAURELITES (1)—Gutfriend 316, Baukham 457, Rambold 370, Gray 498, Sargent 537, 685, 853, 660—2778.

RANNARD'S (4)—Cowan 333, Tamm 359, Barlow 357, Wass 456, Feist 524, handicap 246, 902, 649, 724—2275.

RAINBOWS (0)—Evans 389, Smith 378, Harvey 379, Jenaway 428, L.S. 339, 625, 573, 605—1803.

SWEET 16 (4)—Abrams 463, L. Deutcher 472, O'Grady 240, Campbell 519, E. Deutcher 515, 754, 797, 659—2209.

NIP & TUCKS (0)—Webster 258, James 407, Brown 422, Russell 367, L.S. 240, handicap 174, 562, 683, 555—1804.

by Major J. J. Fitzgibbon, O. C. "B" Squadron The British Columbia Dragoons (6th Cavalry Regt.) Last Order No. 59 This Order No. 60, 25th Oct. 1949.

1. Duties: Orderly Sgt for week ending 5th November, 1949. Next on duty: Sgt. Carew, P.E.C.

2. Parades: "B" Squadron will parade at the Kelowna Armouries at 1920 hrs. 3rd November, 1949.

3. Training: As per syllabus.

4. Dress: Battle dress and anklets and web belts will be worn. All ranks will be brought to all parades.

5. Annual Muster Parade: Area Paymaster will visit Kelowna on 20th and 21st November, 1949. All Squadron personnel and RHQ Det. will attend.

J. J. Fitzgibbon, Major, O. C. "B" Squadron. Notice: 903 GCD Cadets "B" Squadron. With effect from and including 1st November, 1949, Cadet parade will be held at 1900 hrs. each TUESDAY.

Dance: "B" Squadron dance will be held Friday, 21st Nov. 4th November, 1949, at the Kelowna Armouries. Tickets may be obtained from either the Orderly room or any member of the Canteen Committee.

"Berlin was chosen as the area of delivery for this special parcel," MacNeil said, "because it suffered for so long under blockade. This ham parcel will provide a treat to the citizens of the German capital. The nine-pound ham will make possible a holiday dinner for a large family, or can be served for use over a long period of time."

Only 8,500 orders will be accepted for the CARE ham package, since only that number of hams were available. Orders may be sent to CARE, 73 Albert Street, Ottawa, Ontario.

### CIVIC HEAD URGES PUBLIC PASS BY-LAWS

Two Money By-Laws Will be Presented to Taxpayers Next Wednesday

Finance Chairman J. J. Ladd urged taxpayers to support the two money bylaws which will be presented to city taxpayers next Wednesday. At last Monday night's council meeting, Alderman Ladd explained the reason for presenting the bylaws to the public, and said they merit taxpayers' support. He stated the present building in which senior citizens are housed, does not provide suitable and adequate accommodation.

"We propose therefore, to erect a new modern home containing 14 double bed-sitting rooms, all of which will be located on the ground floor," he declared.

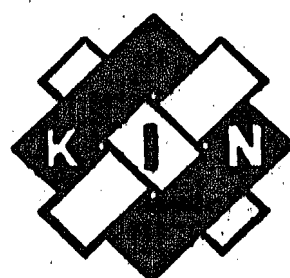
"The estimated cost of erecting this new home is \$67,050. A grant of \$22,500 toward the cost is being made by the provincial government and \$10,000 is being realized from

the sale of the property on which the present home stands. This leaves a balance of \$33,550 to be raised by a bond issue.

"Interest on this proposed issue will be \$15,000.00, spread over a period of 20 years, the average debt service charge each year will be \$2,504.23. Divide this amount by the 10,000 residents of Kelowna and you will see that the cost per person will be only 25 cents a year for 20 years.

"The purpose of the other bylaw is to provide essential water services to our citizens. The principal of the debenture issue which this bylaw authorizes is \$48,000 and the interest is \$18,550. Spread over 20 years, the debt service charge for each year will be \$3,227.50. This represents a per capita charge of only 32 cents. In connection with this bylaw, it must be remembered that it will be revenue producing."

Nutritionists suggest that homemakers interested in getting the most for their food dollars should take care to purchase the foods recommended by Canada's Food Rules. A second point in economical feeding practices is attractive preparation which cuts down on waste. Food bills are a major expense on the family budget. Careful handling of this item will help cut your family cost of living.



### JOIN THE KINSMEN CLUB

## Sunday Skating

DIVISION NOW!

Membership tickets available at the Coffee Counter—across from the Arena or Percy Harding and Sons.

MEMBERSHIP 50¢ FOR THE YEAR

WEEKLY TICKETS 40¢ EACH OR 3 FOR \$1.00

available each week at the Coffee Counter

SKATING EVERY SUNDAY  
8.30 P.M. TO 10.30 P.M.

ADMISSION TO THE ARENA WILL NOT BE GRANTED WITHOUT MEMBERSHIP TICKETS.

### MEMO TO ADVERTISERS

## Questions and Answers about Newspaper Advertising

Q. Do you know of any measure for the value of newspaper circulation to an advertiser such as the standards that a business man uses in buying merchandise?

A. Yes. In the well-known standards that have been approved and adopted by advertisers—namely A.B.C. standards.

Q. What is A.B.C.?

A. A.B.C. stands for Audit Bureau of Circulations, a cooperative association of 2000 advertisers, advertising agencies and publishers in the United States and Canada.

Q. What is the Bureau's work?

A. To audit the circulation of newspapers and periodicals so that advertisers can buy space on the basis of definite standards and verified facts and figures.

Q. How does A.B.C. accomplish this?

A. The Bureau has a large staff of experienced auditors. These men visit the publisher members annually and make audits of their circulation records. This information

is then published in A.B.C. reports for the use and protection of advertisers.

Q. What do these reports show?

A. A.B.C. reports tell how much circulation a newspaper has, where this circulation is, how it was obtained, how much people paid for it, and many other verified facts that advertisers should know when they buy advertising.

Q. Are all publications eligible for A.B.C. membership?

A. No. Only those with paid circulation. This is important to advertisers because it is the best proof of interest and purchasing power on the part of the readers.

Q. Is this newspaper a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations?

A. Yes. We are proud of our circulation and we want our advertisers to know just what they get for their money when they advertise in our columns. The audited information in our A.B.C. report gives them the complete facts.

## The Kelowna Courier



This newspaper is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations. Ask for a copy of our latest A.B.C. report giving audited facts and figures about our circulation.

A. B. C. = AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS = FACTS AS A MEASURE OF ADVERTISING VALUE



## GAME WARDEN NABS HUNTER "IN THE ACT"

W. R. Maxson Catches Richard Boswell Butchering Deer on Westside

Richard Boswell, Vernon, was a surprised hunter when W. R. Maxson suddenly appeared at the scene of the butchering of a deer on the west side of the lake.

That chance meeting was not to be the last one. Boswell and Maxson both appeared in district police court the following day, the former charged with killing a doe, the latter doing the prosecuting. Justice of the Peace T. R. Hill fined Boswell \$25 and costs and declared the deer meat confiscated to the crown.

## SEX QUESTION WILL BE TOPIC OF DISCUSSION

Citizens' Forum, a nationally organized study group whose discussions centre around the radio program of the same name, will be sponsored by the University of British Columbia extension department in co-operation with the Kelowna Parent-Teacher Association at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening in the Junior High School Auditorium.

Open to the public, the meeting will be conducted by Miss Marjorie Smith, of the extension department U.B.C., and will highlight the discussion topic "How Should Our Children be Taught about Sex?" Parents, teachers, members of citizens' forum groups in Kelowna and district, and anyone interested in the topic are invited to attend the meeting.

## HOLD COURT OF REVISION NOVEMBER 15

A court of revision for the civic electors' list will be held in the council chambers from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on November 15. Residents who are not on the voters' list for the December civic elections will have an opportunity to appear before the court, when any necessary changes will also be made.

Court of revision is composed of Mayor W. B. Hughes-Games, Alderman R. F. L. Keller, and Alderman J. J. Ladd.

## PREDICT FINE FALL WEATHER WILL CONTINUE

Goblins, witches and spirits should have little to complain about tonight as far as the weather is concerned. More ideal fall weather is in the offing, according to the official forecast.

Clear with not much change in temperature, the weatherman promised for the hundreds who will "treat or trick" callers on house-holders this afternoon and tonight. Here are the temperatures (maximum, minimum and precipitation in inches) for the past four days:

October	Max.	Min.	Prec.
27	58	35	.090
28	62	35	
29	55	30	
30	56	31	

## YALE LIBERALS NAME SECRETARY

Miss Eve Hromek has been appointed secretary-treasurer of the Yale Federal Liberal Association, A. W. Gray, president of the organization, announced today.

Miss Hromek, who served three years with the women's division of the R.C.A.F., is also secretary of the Kelowna Women's Liberal Association.

Mr. Gray was chosen president at the convention held recently in Penticton.

## BIBLE SOCIETY ANNUAL PARLEY ON NOVEMBER 2

Annual meeting of the Kelowna Branch of the British and Foreign Bible Society will be held in the Bethel Baptist church on Wednesday, November 2 at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. J. A. R. Tingly, district secretary from Vancouver will address the meeting and will show moving pictures of the bible society's work.

The people of all congregations and the general public are cordially invited to attend.

## LOCAL SUN LIFE REPRESENTATIVE GETS PROMOTION

A. D. Adamson, district representative of the Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada, has been promoted to service supervisor in the Vancouver office of the company, replacing Peter Mathewson, who has been transferred to the company's field unit at Trail.

Mr. Adamson joined the company's head office in Montreal in 1930 as a member of the actuarial department and later served in the underwriting department. In 1940 he was mobilized with his regiment, the Canadian Grenadier Guards, and was on active service until August 1946 attaining the rank of Lt.-Col. and, at time of discharge, being assistant adjutant general. Upon demobilization, he returned to head office and in October 1948 entered field work with the company at Kelowna, where he replaced Harold Brynjolfsson who is now the company's branch manager for New Brunswick.

Mr. Adamson will be leaving Kelowna to assume his new duties the end of this month.

## PACKINGHOUSE EMPLOYEES ENJOY DANCE

More than 150 Kelowna Growers' Exchange employees and friends attended the annual dance held at the Scout Hall Friday night. Modern and old-time music was supplied by Finn's orchestra.

Following the dance, refreshments were served at the Orange Hall, convened by Mrs. M. Vowles.

## LOCAL PEOPLE COMPLAIN OVER STRONG ODOR

A petition signed by 14 people residing on Water and Pendozi Sts. and Lake Ave., complained over the strong odor emanating from the pump station on Water St., was received by City Council Monday night.

City Engineer, George Meckling admitted the odor is more noticeable, and that while an investigation is underway, it has been impossible to ascertain the cause. The investigation will continue, Mr. Meckling said.

TRY COURIER CLASSIFIED ADS FOR QUICK RESULTS



## BOYD Drive-In Theatre

Located 4 1/2 miles north on Kelowna-Vernon highway

Monday and Tuesday  
October 31st, Nov. 1

"16 FATHOMS DEEP"

A spine chilling adventure of under-water fishing.

Wednesday and Thurs.  
November 2nd and 3rd

"ARE YOU WITH IT"

Musical Comedy starring Donald O'Connor and Olga San Juan

Friday and Saturday  
November 4th and 5th

"SADDLE PALS"  
A Western Musical

Approximate Starting Time  
each evening—  
7 and 9 p.m.

Deluxe Snack Bar

Adults 55¢; Students and  
Children 30¢

Children under 10 FREE when  
accompanied by their parents.

TICKET BOOKS  
NOW ON SALE

## EDITORIALS

Continued from Page 1

work might well have faltered during the past four difficult years. It is due to him in no small measure that the people of British Columbia two days hence will receive for use a modern highway built to first class standards, a highway which will probably become the most important road link in the entire province.

On Wednesday many Kelowna people will attend the opening ceremonies at Allison Pass. They will go to see a hundred-year-old dream become a reality.

## For Better Citizenship

One of Canada's great national problems is how to teach the people of this nation a sense of coherent nationhood. Because we are small in population and widely scattered, it is more difficult for us than, say, Britain or the United States to absorb people from other nations and teach them the obligations which citizenship lays upon us all.

We have not done this successfully in the past—as witness, for example, the Donkshobors. If we are to achieve the destiny which we all think belongs to Canada in the future, we shall have to make a better job of it.

The Citizenship Act, which came into force on New Year's Day, 1947, not only defined Canadian nationality much more explicitly than it has been defined before. It also made much clearer the allegiance which all Canadians, native sons or immigrants, owe to the nation which is our heritage.

A new organization, the Canadian Citizenship Council, under the joint chairmanship of General H. D. G. Crerar and Andre Taschereau, has been formed to promote better Canadian citizenship. It is not a government agency. It is more in the nature of a clearing house for all public and private organizations which are working to give us all a better idea of what citizenship entails. Its aim is to create a healthy nationalism, and with it a unity of purpose among all Canadians which is essential to the growth of the nations.

It is natural and proper that much of the Council's efforts should be concentrated on the 400,000 new Canadians who have entered the country since the war's end, and on the 1,000,000 young Canadians who have come of age in the same period.

It hopes to teach the values of the democratic way of life, which, of course, is essential to Canadian society as we understand it. And it works, as one of its own statements points out, "to defeat those strong influences which are constantly trying to capture the allegiance of our people."

No democracy can survive unless the great mass of the people understand its function. Nor can it survive without a high standard of social responsibility among the people who belong to it. This responsibility springs from a sense of national cohesion which is impossible unless the public sees its purpose clearly before it.

The Citizenship Council will help to create the climate of public opinion in which democracy can prosper; and, therefore, it deserves the fullest support of everyone who holds Canada's future dear.

## CAR DAMAGED

Side of a passenger auto driven between Ellis and Pendozi streets, by Darrel D. Legge, Vancouver, Driver of the other car, police said, sustained \$90 damage Wednesday was Rose E. Tilling.

afternoon when another auto backed into it on Lawrence Ave., between Ellis and Pendozi streets.

## CITY TRAFFIC SIGNALS ARE CRITICIZED

Kelowna's traffic light signals came in for mild criticism from two city aldermen last Monday night when it was claimed the lights are not operating efficiently. The brief discussion took place during the passage of the weekly accounts. One alderman suggested the city should withhold payment until the lights are operating satisfactorily.

It was claimed the lights are not properly synchronized, and that it is impossible to catch three sets of green lights without stopping.

This morning one civic official explained the lights are operated on a seven-day cycle. The time clocks have seven arms, one for each day of the week, and when an adjustment is made, it is necessary to wait another week before another alteration can be made to the mechanism.

The timing device automatically switches over to red and amber flashing at 11 p.m., and goes into action again at 7:45 a.m. On Sundays, the lights flash red and amber all day.

Experts believe the lights will operate efficiently once the "rough edges" have been taken off the mechanism.

BIRTH—To Becky, wife of Capt. E. W. Thomas, of 773 Dominion Street, Kamloops, on October 26, 1949, a son.

## SKETCHES FOR HOSPITAL WING NOW ON HAND

Preliminary sketches are on hand for the proposed new wing to the Kelowna General Hospital, it was revealed at last Monday's council meeting. The new wing will extend along Rose Ave. and will be the same as the one constructed several years ago.

H. H. Whittaker has been appointed architect and was in Kelowna on Saturday.

**WHEN PAIN  
THREATENS OR  
STRIKES**

**217  
TABLETS**

**GIVE QUICK  
SAFE RELIEF**

ECONOMY SIZE 75¢ HANDY 35¢

**BROWN'S  
PRESCRIPTION  
PHARMACY**

## Choosing your Executor

An important factor to consider is whether your Executor has time to handle his own affairs, and whether he would have time to give proper attention to yours in addition.

As a continuing corporation, you can be sure that we will always be available, and prepared, to serve your dependents competently and efficiently.

## Okanagan Trust Company

Executors and Trustees  
KELOWNA, B.C.

## WORTHWHILE SAVINGS

Take advantage of these big values at **SAFEWAY**

★ORANGES California, choice	6 lbs.	49¢
★FRESH SPINACH	2 lbs.	29¢
★SWEET POTATOES	2 lbs.	29¢
★TOMATOES Choice, field, 14 oz. pkg.		19¢
★BANANAS Golden Ripe	1 lb.	21¢
★FRESH BROCCOLI	1 lb.	16¢

Pork Liver Sliced, lb.	27¢
Back Bacon By the piece, lb.	69¢
Cottage Rolls Sliced, lb.	63¢
Pork Riblets 2 lbs.	45¢

McLaren's CHEESE 1 lb. carton	72¢
CUT MIXED PEEL Woodland 1/2 lb.	19¢
COCOANUT Martin's 1/2 lb. pkg.	23¢
SOUP Campbell's Mushroom 10 oz.	2 tins 35¢
PERFEX BLEACH 32 oz.	2 bot. 47¢

JELLO Assorted 3 for	25¢
DOG FOOD Pard, 15 oz.	4 tins 49¢
CRISCO Vegetable Shortening 3 lbs.	\$1.19
BREAD Polly Anne, 15 oz. loaves	3 for 28¢
SPAGHETTI Libby's 15 oz. tin	16¢

ROLLED OATS Quaker 48 oz. pkg.	26¢
PLUM JAM Aylmer, 48 oz. tin	54¢
SALMON Cohoe Challenger 1/2's tin	32¢
SODA BISCUITS Christies 16 oz. pkg.	29¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 1-2

We reserve the right to limit quantities.  
**CANADA  
SAFEWAY  
LIMITED**

Be sure...shop **SAFEWAY**

## LEVERS?

33 1/3 RPM'S

## GADGETS?

45 RPM'S

EXTENSION BRACKETS?

SWITCHES?

3 SPEEDS?

## My Dear!!

It's simply devastating! Have you seen all the wheels and levers and gadgets and things they have hung onto some of the new phonograph combinations? Honestly, I thought I'd die! They said they were such ingenious devices, and they were so proud of them I just hated myself for walking away—but what do I care how intricate they are, I just want to play a few records at home whenever I feel like it.

I really had a job dragging my husband away—he was just fascinated—until I started to operate one of the wiggly-wiggles by myself! Boy! Did we leave fast! I don't think they were trying to confuse me, but they certainly did—with their talk about 45 something and 33 1/3 something else and 78. (I take a 16, it's a bit tight, but they're making them smaller this year). All I did was ask if they sold the new 3 speed records! You'd think I'd robbed a bank—honestly, such a commotion! Rotating tone arms—levers—springs—switches—extension brackets for 45's—pulleys—diameters—and big pieces of vacuum cleaner attachments I'd have to put on the turntable



to play some kinds of records. And some makes even had two complete motor machines in them—(like a car with two engines, one for going slow and one for going fast). Even with the two motors they still couldn't play the 33 1/3 records!

You should have heard all the talk about shut-off switches on some of the automatic record players! I thought that was really a nice idea, until some one standing near me said it only shut off the motor—you would still have to go over to the machine to shut off the radio. So what's the use of that? I may be prejudiced, but I prefer the Philco way—the phonograph keeps right on playing automatically and providing music until I shut it off. It's easy to operate, only one tone arm, one motor mechanism, and it plays all sizes and all speeds of records automatically.

It's Philco for me, I can play it without an engineering course, or a set of plumber's tools.

**PHILCO**

For '50  
ANSWERS MY PROBLEMS

**KELOGAN  
Radio & Electric Ltd.**

1632 Pendozi Street

Phone 36